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RALPH FLORES . . . feels good



HELEN KLABEN . . . misses friends

Helen Wants Momma

Words
Weren't
Enough

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (UPI)—Mrs. Teresa Flores picked up the telephone and tried to talk to her husband—but words were not enough.

"I don't remember all he said," Mrs. Flores said. "Because I was crying, too, and it was hard to understand."

What she did understand, however, was that her husband was alive after seven weeks in the frozen wilderness of northern Canada.

Ralph Flores, brought by his rescuers to Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory, telephoned his wife and six children Monday at their home in this San Francisco suburb.

"I asked him if he was all right and he said, 'Yes, I'm fine, I'm fine,' but I knew he wasn't because he sounded so weak," Mrs. Flores said.

"Then I began to cry and told him how much I missed him and I told him how hard it would be to live without him. I said it would be impossible."

"And he said, 'Don't cry, don't worry, I'm all right. I'll be home as soon as I can.'"

"He told me he was on his way to the hospital and he said he made them promise that before they got to the hospital they'd stop so he could phone me."

The Flores children are twins Clarita and Jeannette, 16; Sheryl, 14; Ralph, 12; Frank, 5, and Melissa, 3.

"I haven't slept for a long time," she said. "Now I can sleep again."



CHARLES HAMILTON

Pilot Reprimanded For Rescue Landing

WATSON LAKE, Y.T. (CP)—Bush pilot Jack McAllum said Tuesday he had been reprimanded and docked a half-day's pay for making a hazardous landing that led to the wilderness rescue of Helen Klaben. He was followed by Victoria pilot Charles Hamilton to the landing spot.

McAllum is a pilot for the federal department of transport.

His superior, W. L. Martel, said that he had not docked McAllum's pay but would not say whether McAllum had been reprimanded.

"Anything between McAllum and I is strictly between us," Martel said.

Cheerful Young Survivor Faces Amputation of Toes

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Helen Klaben, a 21-year-old office worker who survived 30 days in the northern wilderness of British Columbia, said Tuesday that the toes of her injured right foot will have to be amputated.

In a telephone call to her family in Brooklyn, N.Y., Miss Klaben said: "I want Momma to come out. All the toes on my right foot have to come off."

SPIRITS HIGH

Her spirits appeared to stay high, and a medical bulletin issued earlier by the Whitehorse General Hospital said that she and Ralph Flores, 42, of San Bruno, Calif., had a good night's sleep and were making a satisfactory recovery from their ordeal.

Bush-hardened northerners meanwhile continued to marvel at their survival for an agonizing seven weeks in the dense, snow-covered bushland.

Two department of transport inspectors, A. J. Clark and G. T. Lamb of Edmonton, questioned Flores and Miss

Klaben Tuesday, and were to fly today to visit their wrecked single-engine aircraft 275 miles southeast of here.

Asked by reporters whether he had run out of fuel, Flores said he ran out of gas in his centre tank after he had brought the plane down near the treeline.

HIT TREES

He reached down to flick on another fuel tank, and a wing apparently caught the tip of some trees and crashed.

The medical bulletin said Flores' injuries included a broken nose and broken jaw and frost bite to two toes on his right foot.

LEFT ARM BROKEN

Miss Klaben, who was hitching a ride home after working in an office in Fairbanks, suffered a fracture of the left arm and frostbite of both feet.

Their diet Tuesday consisted of milk, soup and eggs. The mixture was necessary, a nurse said, because of the tender condition of their stomachs.

Dr. J. F. McCreary, dean of medicine at the University of British Columbia, said they would never have survived if they had not been on the plump side.

LOTS OF WATER

"Lots of water and a little carbohydrate made it possible for them to live on the fat and protein in their bodies," Dean McCreary, a nutrition expert said in an interview in Vancouver.

Seasoned bush pilots considered Flores' performance almost incredible for someone without outdoor experience. Despite his injuries Flores

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Hawks, Leafs Win Openers

Toronto and Chicago, one-two finishers in the National Hockey League, both won on home ice last night as the best-of-seven semi-finals began. The scores: Toronto 3, Montreal 1; Chicago 5, Detroit 4. The details: Page 14.

Job Riots

Calm After Storm

LONDON (Reuters)—An uneasy calm settled over Parliament Square Tuesday night where earlier in the day thousands of enraged unemployed fought a pitched battle with 500 police outside the doors of the House of Commons.

Small parties of demonstrators, peaceful and orderly in sharp contrast to the turmoil earlier, thronged the central lobby of the Commons building during the evening to talk to their members of Parliament.

Many of the union leaders who led the demonstration headed home to northern England, but those who remained passed a resolution outlining the next steps in their anti-unemployment campaign.

Details of the resolution were not disclosed.

6,000 RIOT

In the riot 6,000 demonstrators hurled a horse manure, lighted cigarettes and shouting "Fascist pigs," charging again and again into ranks of helmeted Bobbies blocking the way to Parliament.

In scenes reminiscent of the great depression, mounted police battled their way through the mob to their hard-pressed colleagues defending the doors of Parliament and the crowds surged around them.

1,100 Hear Leader

WE HAVE CHANCE THOMPSON CLAIMS



Banquet chairmen can be very helpful. Yesterday Social Credit leader Robert Thompson bruised his right hand in slammed car door in Nanaimo. At banquet here, chairman was Dr. Charles Ennals, right, president of National Young Socialists and interne at St. Joseph's Hospital. Dr. Ennals examined and bandaged hand—and Mr. Thompson greeted friends with his left hand.

By TED SHACKLEFORD

National Social Credit leader Robert Thompson posed three questions to some 1,100 enthusiastic listeners in a public meeting in Central Junior High School last night.

"If you follow these questions through, you are going to vote for Social Credit," he said. "You must, to meet your responsibilities, consider carefully the answers to the questions I have given you."

THE QUESTIONS

The questions were:

- "Have the 'old line' parties failed?"
- "Does the future of Canada depend on more state centralization or does it depend on private enterprise?"
- "What is our future in Canada, our financial future in Canada?"

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GOOD CHANCE

Predicting increasing voter support for Social Credit between last night and the election, April 8, Mr. Thompson said Social Credit candidates are going to have a good chance of forming the next government of Canada.

"In 1945 the Liberals had the majority in the House of Commons, and until 1957 they endeavored to give us stable government, but they didn't give us stability."

FOLLOWED JOHN

"That is why we turned our backs on them . . . and we followed John and gave him an opportunity to give us that government."

Even with the largest majority in Canadian political history

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Real Eyes High Position

ROLYN, Que. (CP)—Real Eyes, deputy Social Credit leader said Tuesday "deputy prime minister" is the only post he would accept in a Social Credit cabinet.

Gases Cracking Defence Complex

NORTH BAY, Ont. (UPI)—The air force reported Tuesday that hot exhaust gases have cracked the rock of the giant Sage underground defence site at North Bay, a huge communications complex.

A spokesman said engine exhaust tunnels were blocked, and seven combination nuclear gas-fuel oil turbines were affected by the cracks.

The engines are capable of supplying enough electricity to supply the needs of a city of 23,000 persons.

The site, scheduled to become operational later this year, will be the northern regional headquarters of NORAD.

Majority Feels Economy, Jobs No. 1 Problems

By SAMUEL LUBELL
Third of a Series

As I have travelled across the country interviewing Canadians in every walk of life I have been struck by how different the mood of the people is from that in the United States.

The contrast can be captured by the responses to one question that I have asked in both lands—"What is the biggest problem before the country?"

In the United States eight of every 10 persons reply to that query by bringing up some aspect of the struggle with Russia—Castro in Cuba, the Berlin wall, the actions of de Gaulle.

Among the Canadians I have talked with so far seven of 10 pick "unemployment" or "economic conditions" as Canada's No. 1 problem.

While Americans, in short, are mainly worried about the Soviet threat, most Canadians

are looking inward upon their own economic difficulties.

This prevailing sense of economic uneasiness is having some strange effects on the April 8 election.

It seems to be stiffening partisan loyalties with one hand, and at the same time, to be stimulating a popular revulsion against both major parties to the advantage of the splinter parties.

In Windsor, for example, fears that Ford may move out some of its operations is producing a sizable shift of former Liberal supporters to the worker-targeted, semi-socialist, New Democratic Party.

"There's a lot of talk at the shop about the NDP but that would be wasting your vote," he said. "I've been a Conservative but am going Liberal. Work has been slow. We need a strong government that will be able to do something."

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Gaglardi Gives 'Explosive' Data

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Highways probe counsel Lloyd McKenzie said yesterday he has received affidavits which earlier this week were described as a "sky high."

But he told the Colonist he has not read them yet and will not report on their contents until the legislature's public accounts committee stages its next hearing at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

First mention of them was made on Monday when Liberal leader Ray Perrault said he

had been advised of their existence by Highways Minister Gaglardi.

On Monday the Liberal leader lost out on a move to bring the material before the committee immediately.

Yesterday it looked as if he was going to lose out in a bid to have the affidavits put in the hands of the committee now, he said.

Donald Brothers (SC—Rossland-Trail) said such a move would be "anticipatory" and that any evidence held by Mr. Gaglardi could be brought out when he takes the stand to testify.

Chairman Irvine Corbett (SC—Yale) recalled that he had already ruled affidavits must be brought out in testimony.

Donald Smith (SC—Victoria) said he would side with Mr. Perrault provided the motion was amended to include all relevant affidavits.

"Affidavits are a dime a dozen around this city right now," he said.

Mr. Corbett insisted the whole matter could be taken care of without a motion and charged Mr. Perrault with trying to get the affidavits produced without regard for the established order of business.

Mr. Brothers said any member of the committee could ask counsel to obtain anything.

"I agree," said the chairman.

Mr. Smith voted with opposition members and produced a 6-6 split which was resolved by Mr. Corbett when he voted with government members.

"I think, Mr. Chairman, we are not being very consistent," Mr. Smith charged.

"We are," snapped Mr. Corbett.

Public attendance at the probe hearings fell off sharply yesterday for the first time since they opened more than two weeks ago.

Only 35 seats were occupied in the 80-seat public gallery. Still on the stand as the hearing opened was Project 819 resident engineer Eric Barclay.

Temperatures were frayed, but there were none of the shouting free-for-alls which marked the committee's earlier sessions.

Mr. Strachan's examination of Mr. Barclay was punctuated by quips from Social Credit members.

"It's pretty hard to restrain

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Douglas Will Stop Ford

"I may lose my job any day," explained one Ford worker. "The two big parties won't do anything. I heard Tommy Douglas say he'd stop Ford from moving. Maybe he won't stop them but he'll try."

In Quebec Province it is the Social Crediters who are being turned to as "the New Party" by voters who declare, "I'm fed up with the old parties."

The wife of a Montreal aircraft worker complained, "Every two weeks they lay off a few more men at my hus-

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News Blackout Nearly Ended

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiators for striking photoengravers accepted Wednesday a peace formula that could end New York's 110-day-old newspaper blackout.

Mayor Robert Wagner, who has been acting as mediator, in the drawn out labor dispute, announced the acceptance at a news conference at 2:17 a.m. when Liberal leader Ray Perrault said he

Andy Capp



"Don't stand there w' yer 'ands in yer pockets—take one of 'em out!"

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Economy Big Issue

Again a steel worker in Hamilton, Ont., reported "some of my friends say voting Liberal or Conservative is like flipping a coin with both sides head. But I'm going from NDP to Liberal. I want to be sure Diefenbaker gets thrown out."

These and other interviews indicate that a curious balance of discontent is at work in this election. Where grievances are moderate the voters seem content to battle it out between the two major parties. Where gripes dig deeper the balance of discontent tilts towards "let's try a new party."

SHIFT TO LIBERALS

Except for Quebec my interviews show that the shift of one-time Conservatives to the Liberals is running much heavier than the drift of Liberals to the splinter parties. However, in Ontario alone there are eight to 10 ridings with such close voting margins that an NDP upsurge could prevent the Liberals from winning these seats.

Generally through the country, I have not found any really big shifts for economic reasons from how people voted last

June—nothing like the extent of voting change being stirred by the nuclear arms agitation.

PARTY RATTLING

One reason seems to be that the bitter party battling during the last year has made it easy for many voters to blame the nation's economic troubles on the party they oppose.

Diefenbaker had his chance and messed things up," is a typical Liberal comment. "The almost standard Conservative retort runs, 'Pearson never gave Diefenbaker a chance. All Pearson was after was to bring the government down.'"

However, there may be a deeper reason why economic feelings churn about almost aimlessly. Most voters are not suffering economic hardship. Asked how they are doing financially, roughly 35 per cent say they are "better off than a year ago while another 20 per cent say 'about the same.' Only 15 per cent complain 'we're worse off.'"

SHAKE HEADS

Even the better off voters shake their heads gloomily

Canada Like '52 in B.C.

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Canada's political climate is the same as existed in B.C. in 1952 when Premier Bennett's government won office, national Socred leader Robert Thompson said last night.

"I believe the people of Canada are so good and fed up with the old political parties that they are not going to be satisfied with the same sort of government," he told 170 people at a banquet before his public meeting.

Mr. Thompson said membership in Social Credit is increasing rapidly and the new members are former Socialist, Liberal and Conservative support-

ers who have become dissatisfied with the old-line parties.

FOUR DECADES

"It is now nearly 40 years in total, 40 years of unbroken administration, that these two Social Credit governments (B.C. and Alberta) have given these western provinces."

"Once elected never defeated."

Mr. Thompson said Mr. Diefenbaker's statement—that the opposition brought about the defeat of the Conservative government was "the rationalization of a man who cannot even keep his own cabinet together."

LESSER EVIL

"When we saw his own cabinet was breaking up, only Credit and Social Credit is then we saw it would be the lesser of two evils . . . to government of Canada a lot sooner than you think."

"In the three most easterly Atlantic provinces we don't have sufficient strength to be a factor but from New Brunswick right through to Vancouver Island you will see Social Credit representatives elected."

"Just remember that as the tide comes in for Social Credit, we will be riding on the crest of the wave."

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Social Credit leader Robert Thompson meets candidates Edward Lum, left, Esquimalt-Saanich, and Ald. Millard Mooney, Victoria.

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Socred Leader Here

They couldn't even hold their cabinet together."

Mr. Thompson said that while Conservatives are pointing a finger at someone else, there are three of their fingers clenched, pointing straight back at themselves.

"Mr. Diefenbaker could have passed any measure he wanted to, if it was good for the country."

FOUR DEMANDS
"Even up to the night of Feb. 1 when the Liberal leader had moved an amendment to defeat the government we made four demands."

Mr. Thompson said the Social Credit party asked the government to clarify its defence policy, get rid of the old budget which had not been passed by the House, bring in the new budget by March 4 and organize the House of Commons.

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'Struck' Plane Needed

National Social Credit leader Robert Thompson yesterday flew to Vancouver Island in a plane chartered from the strikebound Pacific Western Airlines office in Vancouver.

Both the B.C. Federation of Labor and Vancouver Labor Council have urged a boycott of the company to support the strike by stewardesses and traffic employees.

"It was entirely laid on by our local (provincial) organization," Mr. Thompson told the Colonist.

I DIDN'T KNOW

"I didn't even know we were flying in a PWA aircraft until we got out there this morning. I could not have made the circuit (Vancouver-Nanaimo-Victoria-Vancouver) without it."

A spokesman for the provincial Social Credit organization told the Colonist: "PWA gave me the information that this was not a 'struck' plane."

"We originally planned to make the trip in an Expediter (owned by a reporter for an eastern newspaper) but we had one man over."

"We didn't cross a picket line, there were no picket lines to cross."

GOOD PRICE

"I realized it was a PWA plane but the chartered aircraft are not struck. This is not a scheduled flight. We got an exceptionally good price on it."

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Your Good Health

Sterility May Be Result of Mumps

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can mumps cause sterility? Can anything be done for such cases?—Mrs. M.C.

Yes, mumps can sometimes cause sterility. Once it has happened, nothing can be done about it.

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Ghost Glad Cindy's Home

BECKENHAM, England (AP) — Albert Betts' dog came home from the animal sanatorium — and sure enough the family ghost came with it.

The ghost, a phantom coachman driving four horses, has been galloping around Betts' cottage for years, Albert says, but he disappeared the night Cindy,

the family dog, was taken away for treatment. Cindy came home Friday night.

"We were sitting in the upper room and my wife had given little Joey her cup of cocoa when we heard it again," Betts said Tuesday.

Joey, 3½, is a neighbor's girl. The Betts often take her in and look after her. "Joey was so frightened

Billy Columbian, Victoria Wednesday, March 27, 1963

Party Set For 2003

CHICAGO (UPI) — The I. I. Erikson Society said Tuesday it is planning a "tremendous party" for the year 2003 in "overdue recognition" of the 100th anniversary of his landing in America.

Valet's Throat Slashed

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth is going to be asked for permission to publish a document in which one of her royal ancestors allegedly confessed to murder.

Bidault Slips Into Portugal

LISBON (AP) — Travelling under an assumed name, former French Premier Georges Bidault slipped into Portugal from West Germany Tuesday, police said.

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Break Seen In Strikes

PARIS (Reuters) — The first break in a wave of industrial strikes that have threatened to paralyze the French economy appeared Tuesday night when 3,000 strikers at the state-run natural gas field at Lacq agreed to return to work.

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Narane Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Narane Plan.

lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active. Adv.

Red Cross Says:

11,000 Perish On Paradise Isle

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters) — About 11,000 persons have been killed in the eruption of the sacred Mount Agung volcano on the "paradise island" of Bali, a Red Cross official was reported to have said Tuesday.

Angka Nitisastro, chairman of the West Java branch of the Red Cross, was reported to have told a press conference after returning from a personal inspection of the disaster area that another 150 persons were in hospital with serious injuries as a result of the eruption.

There was no immediate confirmation of the casualty figures cited by the Red Cross official in a report by the Indonesian news agency Antara. The figure of 11,000 dead was more than seven times the previous death toll which Indonesian officials had set at 1,478.

77,000 ESCAPE

Angka was quoted as saying 77,000 Balinese managed to escape from the danger area in the vicinity of the still-smouldering volcano, but another 30,000 persons still were isolated because of a complete breakdown in communications. He is reported to have said 350,000 workers were expected to be jobless as a result of the devastation.

The Bali Agricultural Service

World Report

Berlin Parley Friendly

WASHINGTON — The U.S. and Russia held a "friendly and businesslike" discussion on the Berlin problem Tuesday but failed to come up with any new proposals for breaking the long deadlock.

Secretary of State Rusk met Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin for an hour.

ALABAMA — A 45-foot launching crane punctured the Operation Stargazer balloon shortly before the scheduled start of a second trip to study the stars at high altitude.

PARIS — A semi-official French publication claims the U.S. and Russia agreed on withdrawal of missiles from Britain, Italy and Turkey as part of the Cuban settlement.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. has agreed to lend Brazil \$388,500,000 to boost its economy. It will provide \$41,000,000 immediately.

CANBERRA — Russia has at least 100 submarines in the Pacific area, some of which are nuclear-powered, says Vice-Admiral J. S. Thach, commander of the anti-submarine force of the U.S. Pacific fleet.

Wife Swaps Purpose Of Sex Clubs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal officials say they have found sex clubs formed by married couples for the purpose of "wife swapping."

Development of the clubs is encouraged by pornographic magazines and other material sent through the mails, chief postal inspector Henry Montague told a House appropriations subcommittee in testimony made public Monday.

Montague and other postal officials said 75 per cent of the pornography sent through the mails comes from Scandinavian countries.

Canadian Court in Miami!

Names in the News

MIAMI — The U.S. constitution's fifth amendment failed to work for Harold Grady's Miami Beach because he was testifying in a Canadian court—set up here to take testimony for the Montreal trial of five Miami-area men charged with operating a fraudulent investment scheme in Canada.

Judge Roger Guilmet of Montreal ruled Grady's fifth-amendment attempt as contempt of court and sentenced him to one year in jail. However, Grady must be extradited to Canada before he can be jailed.

SAN FRANCISCO — An X-ray showing a parking meter key inside Ildefonso Delgado's coat convinced him and William Grana on charges of rifling meters.

CALGARY — A \$150,000 action against trustees of the Sen. Patrick Burns estate was unexpectedly adjourned to today. No reason was given. Millicent Burns of Victoria, daughter-in-law of Sen. Burns, is seeking benefits she says she should have received according to terms of the senator's will.

PITTSBURGH — Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. worker Brooks Love sued fellow workers Charles Paul and Kenneth Rehder for \$30,000 for three years of "persecution." He claims they ran a power show into him, peppered him with an airgun, gave him exploding cigars, cut his shoelaces, spilled his lunch and put a girlie in his lunchbox to embarrass him at home.

VANCOUVER — Dr. Gordon Shrum, chancellor of the new Simon Fraser university, said the institution won't necessarily be located in suburban Burnaby. Other sites in the lower Fraser Valley would be considered.

OTTAWA — Government clerk Gerald McKee Bulduc, 37, pleaded guilty in court to theft of 2,113 cases of canned pork from federal stores.

LONDON — Piano Publicity Association chairman Thomas Hicks told this story in appealing for more young men to enter the "exciting career" of piano tuning: When a London piano tuner rang a woman's doorbell she answered in the nude, led him by hand to the piano, dressed while he tuned it and led him out. He learned later she expected Old Tom, a blind tuner.

WOODBURGE, N.J. — Most of Capt. Kurt Carlsen's memories of his 1952 Atlantic



Balinese youngster totes family piglet to safety as entire population flees village of Subagan, where 200 died.—(Ap Photofax)

flight to save his ship, the Flying Enterprise, were lost when a \$150,000 fire destroyed a restaurant where he kept them.

PALMERSTON, N.Z. — Paul Bateman, 9, fell from a school jungle gym and broke his right arm. Three weeks ago, identical twin Philip fell from a roof and broke his right arm. X-rays showed the fractures were identical.

EDMONTON — Arthur Dixon (SC-Calgary South East) was elected speaker of the Alberta legislature to succeed the Rev. Peter Dawson, who died Sunday.

HOLLYWOOD — Felix Adler, 72, oldtime vaudeville comedian, died of cancer.

TORONTO — Dr. Charles Best, co-discoverer of insulin, will receive the 1963 Humanitarian Award of the Canadian B'nai B'rith.

NICE — King Saud, 60, of Saudi Arabia is reported suffering from a serious digestive ailment.

VANCOUVER — William Robert Donald Forsythe, 25, was sentenced to six months for attempting to break into his father's drug store.

SAN FRANCISCO — Ernie Smith, first civilian to fly the Pacific, died at 70. On July 15, 1927, he flew a single-engine monoplane from Oakland to Hawaii.

LUTON, England — Philip Richardson finally will undergo an operation Friday to remove a toothbrush from his stomach. It got there three weeks ago when he used it, successfully, to dislodge a small fishbone stuck in his throat.

WINNIPEG — Hugh Patton and Hubert Cox of Toronto gave themselves voluntarily to RCMP to start serving four year sentences for defrauding Brandon Packers.

LOS ANGELES — So-called "sick" comedian Lenny Bruce, 37, surrendered in court on a Chicago fugitive warrant. He's wanted there for obscenity charges and in Los Angeles for charges of obscenity, assault and narcotics possession.

SANTA MONICA — Joseph Farrow, 19, son of actress Maureen O'Sullivan, was convicted of narcotics possession and remanded for sentence.

SANTA MONICA — All-girl bandleader Ina Ray Hutton, 41, and John Franklin Curtis, 42, a tool company owner, plan to marry April 13.

In England, 77 minutes uninterrupted TV appearance, never equalled by any other performer.

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Probe Counsel Gets Affidavits

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Girl to Lose All Toes Of Right Foot

hobbled through deep snow to build a lean-to from branches and a tarpaulin used to cover the plane's engine.

"I feel like a million dollars," Flores said after his first good night's sleep in many weeks. "My family is waiting for me but I don't know yet when I can go back. It all depends on my recovery."

KEPT DIARY

He said he is going back to his wrecked plane to pick up a diary that was kept during the long wait for rescue but he was not certain whether he would take the trip before or after a trip home.

Looking to the future, Flores said: "I don't know if I am going to get some work. That depends on what time I get out of here."

He has six children.

He said he does not know whether he still has a job with Federal Electric Corporation which handles DEW line work.

STRAIGHT HOME

Miss Kluben said she's going straight home to see "all my wonderful friends. I've never missed them so much. I guess I have to detour my world tour for the next couple of years."

Se said her right foot feels fine but recalled that her left arm kept breaking every time she moved it or bumped it while waiting rescue despite splints. However, a medical report indicated the arm had healed in "good position" and probably will not need resetting.

Police Block Red Rally

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Police blocked the opening Tuesday night of a so-called Cuban solidarity conference in Rio de Janeiro. Its pro-Castro organizers switched the meeting to a place across the bay but Rio police arrested 33 delegates before they could get there.

Volcano Erupts

MOSCOW (UPI)—Moscow radio says Edoko, one of the volcanoes in the Kuriles, is erupting after being dormant for 35 years.

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Welcome Addition

As a comparatively recent arrival to your city, I have found much to delight me here: the obvious pride of ownership displayed by practically every homeowner; the friendly helpfulness of the people; the forward-looking attitude and ambitious plans of the civic government for such projects as Centennial Square and Bastion Square and the physical beauty of the city and its setting. These give Victoria an atmosphere unique in Canada, if not in the world. Now, if would seem one more welcome addition is to be made—the introduction of sidewalk cafes.

A recent news story in your paper announced plans for a mall and arcade be-

yourself when these jackrabbits harass you all the time," he complained to the chairman.

Harassment was a deliberate policy of the Social Credit committee members, charged Randolph Harding (NDP—Kaslo-Slocan).

Mr. Corbett said he was tired of bickering and that the hearings were becoming a "dog fight."

But Mr. Harding said it was because the chairman did not enforce order.

"What do you want me to do, come down there and club somebody?" Mr. Corbett asked.

Jim Rhodes (NDP—Delta) asked Mr. Barclay if he had talked with key hearing witness Clyde Thornton since the investigation began.

Mr. Barclay was quite sure he hadn't.

Then Mr. Rhodes asked if on the previous day he hadn't said to Thornton in a hallway outside the chamber, "How am I doing?" and received

British Firms Merge Subsidiaries

Two well-known British engineering firms have merged their Canadian subsidiaries in a \$4,000,000 deal.

C. A. Parsons and Co. Ltd. of Newcastle-on-Tyne, who made the first turbine engine ever to be installed in a ship, has acquired a 19 per cent interest in James Howden and Company of Canada Ltd., a wholly owned subsidiary of the Glasgow firm of that name.

The new company, with headquarters in Ontario, will be known as James Howden and Parsons of Canada Ltd.

U.S. Ticked Off By South Korea

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea's regime has rejected a U.S. statement that prolonged military rule could threaten stable and effective government in South Korea.

A government spokesman said the "realistic inevitability of extending military rule will be independently judged by the Korean people," who "know the Korean situation better than anybody else."

LONDON—Mrs. Florence Baldwin finally came to the conclusion her husband Ernest, who left her on their wedding day 33 years ago, was gone for good. Mrs. Baldwin, 52, was granted a divorce on the grounds of desertion.

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Silent Spring

The recent book Silent Spring, by Rachel Carson, which should be read by everyone, is an indictment of our modern way of life—or death—with the wholesale poisoning of ourselves, our livestock and all nature by the ever-increasing use of poisonous sprays, disinfectants, preservatives, insecticides, etc. Something should be done about such conditions as are described in this book before we destroy ourselves completely.

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RAY PERRAULT
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the reply, "You're hitting a huge run."

"Oh yes," the witness answered.

The question later sparked a sharp exchange between opposition benches and Mr. Smith.

The Victoria MLA objected to corridor conversations cropping up at the hearing.

ALL BE IN JAIL

"If we ever recorded the conversations out in the corridor here we'd all be in jail," he said.

"Speak for yourself," snapped Mr. Rhodes.

Committee counsel McKenzie said the practice was "very distasteful."

At one point Mr. Barclay admitted he had given three different explanations for a document which he eventually had said was "worthless."

The document was a re-

cently-computed schedule of materials reclassification carried out on Project 819 in 1957.

When Mr. Strachan asked him if he hadn't told three different stories about the document the witness replied, "I suppose it must be."

Was it not too coincidental that the recent computations had worked out to exactly the same figures as the 1957 estimate, Mr. Strachan asked.

"Oh, probably," the witness replied.

CORRECTED FIGURES

He admitted he had recently corrected some of the figures following a talk with the department's legal counsel and highways construction director E. C. Webster.

But he still couldn't account for some 6,000 cubic yards of solid rock whose removal would bring the contractor around \$11,000.

"We're not trying to fudge it," he told the committee.

Mr. Barclay was followed on the stand by Bruce Harvey, a federal works department engineer who was inspector on Project 819 and who was one of a federal-provincial team of engineers who checked materials reclassification on the job in 1958.

UNPLEASANT RUMORS

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But it was not as a result of such rumors that he and his superiors conducted an inspection of the project in May of 1958.

He said provincial engineers, including Mr. Barclay, accompanied them. One of the objects of the inspection was to check—the classification of materials.

Previous testimony disclosed that the contractor on Project 819 was paid \$1.71 per cubic yard for solid rock and 40 cents per yard for other material, and that quantities of other material had been reclassified to rock.

THEY AGREED

He said he and his superior agreed generally with the classification of materials and that "there was no major disagreements."

Project 819 was satisfactorily completed and represented "good value," he testified.

Ordinarily, he said, his concern as federal inspector of the job was in the field of

over-runs—amounts of material not accounted for in plans for a project.

On Project 819 there were no over-runs, he added.

He had been aware that some material had been reclassified but the tour of the job showed this to be reasonable.

He said his recollection was that the cost of Project 819 ran only two per cent over estimate and that "this was very close estimating."



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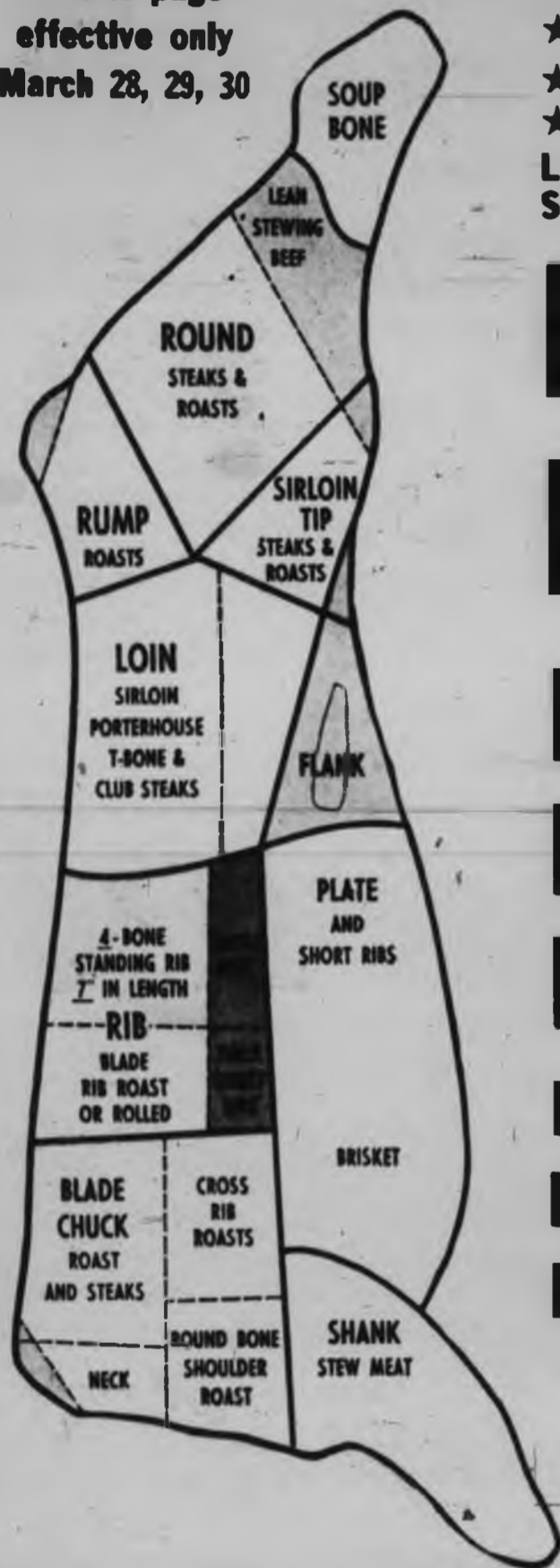
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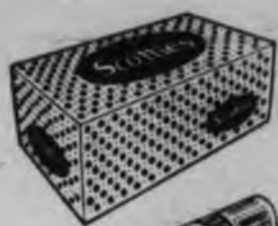


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Two Bidding for CHEK-TV

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Red Cross Campaign Over Halfway Mark

OTTAWA (UPI) — Two Vancouver broadcasting groups Tuesday made bids for control of Victoria's television station that would give them a larger slice of the Vancouver market.

Both Radio NW Ltd., which presented an official application to buy CHEK-TV, and CHAN-TV in Vancouver, which opposed but made an unofficial counter-offer to buy, indicated a Board of Broadcast Governors' decision on the matter was vital to their operations.

THIRD STATION ISSUE

Board vice-chairman Carlyle Allison told the parties the fact the Victoria station beams into Vancouver had presented the BBG with the problem of perhaps granting what is as far as a third television station in any Canadian city.

NW president Frank Griffiths said \$800,000 would be "quite close" to the purchase price. Manager William Hughes told the board his company would improve the station to serve the "larger community" without the service to Victoria being reduced.

WOULD SUFFER

J. R. Peters, managing director of CHAN, said if the application were approved CHEK would build a studio in downtown Vancouver and his station would suffer. Within a decade one or both of the private stations could go bankrupt, he said.

"The dollars are just not there," he added. CHAN counsel Gowan Guest asked the board to avoid an "all-out, competitive, clashing struggle."

Although CHAN was reluctant, he said, it would buy the Victoria station for the same

price as Griffiths' group had offered. CHEK would continue as a CBC affiliate with the CTV network and local programming fitted in available time spots.

Board counsel William Pearson told Peters he could see little difference between the objectives of the groups.

"The economy of the area won't carry two stations," Peters replied.

CTV president Spencer Caldwell backed CHAN's opposition to the sale, and endorsed its offer to buy. Caldwell said CTV needs a stronger station in Vancouver to both receive

and supply programs to the network.

CTV, he said, needs more homes to pay for its costly microwave hook-up and for program costs. CHEK's president David Armstrong said the station was to be sold because his group felt it had developed all it could.

Anti-Nuclear Slogans Painted on Cenotaph

Victoria police are investigating a series of red paint slogans protesting nuclear arms which appeared on the Cenotaph at the legislative buildings, a city real estate office and the wall of the Queen's Printer. The paint was removed.

The Red Cross fund drive the campaign, are hoping for a saturation canvass in this centennial year of Red Cross International.

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Royal Farewell

Aussies 'Daze' Queen

PERTH (Reuters) — Queen Elizabeth, speaking on the eve of her departure for London following a seven-week tour of New Zealand and Australia, Tuesday night described her travels in both countries as "a wonderful experience."

The Queen, broadcasting from the royal yacht Britannia, said she and Prince Philip had been "dazed and delighted" by the warmth of Australia's welcome.

She said her visit had given her an opportunity to inspect many facets of the nation and added: "You are indeed making Australia a pleasant place to live in."

STADIUM FAREWELL

Earlier, the Queen and Philip visited a local kindergarten and attended a colorful "welcome and farewell" reception at Perry Lake Stadium, where last year's Commonwealth Games were held.

Thousands of children were gathered in bright sunshine along the route to the stadium and the Queen made a point of waving to 150 elderly women who had waited 11 hours for her to pass.

WATCH CHILDREN

At the school the royal couple watched local children building toys and modelling at a tiny carpenter's bench.

Today the royal couple were to attend a final luncheon at Government House before leaving for home by plane via Vancouver.

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Four Fighters Quit After Fatality

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

L. C. Morgan, once a high-ranking lightweight contender, and three other boxers have quit the ring as a result of the death Monday of Davey Moore.

In another aftermath of the death of the decorated featherweight champion from brain injuries in his title fight with Cuban Sugar Ramos, three state representatives sponsored a bill Tuesday to outlaw professional boxing in Ohio, Moore's home state.

"Due to the unfortunate death of one of Ohio's outstanding

athletes, we feel that professional boxing should come to a halt," they said in a joint statement.

The Ohio legislature has seen fit to outlaw dog fights, bear fights and cockfights. The least they could do is the same for humans.

Meanwhile, it was announced in Ohio that funeral services will be held in Springfield next Saturday.

FRIEND OF MOORE

Morgan, 23, of Youngstown, Ohio, was a long-time friend of the late fighter. He had been scheduled to meet middleweight Bobby Pena of Mexico at Phoenix Wednesday night.

Phoenix promoter Paavo Kotonen said: "Morgan told me he had a wife and three kids and just couldn't take chances like that."

Morgan's 60 victories included 35 by knockouts.

The other three fighters who hung up their gloves were heavyweight Willie Davis of Philadelphia, middleweight Aaron Peralta of Santa Ana, Calif., and Chuck Tulliver of Los Angeles.

They were supposed to fight Monday night, but they all dropped out of promoter Joe Louis' boxing show. They said they were quitting because of Moore's death.

But the show went on—and with almost tragic results.

William von Homburg knocked out Pete Gonzalez in the third round of a 10-rounder. Both are from Los Angeles.

Because of Moore's disastrous crash into the ropes at Dodger Stadium, a thick foam rubber covering was applied to the strands. It saved Gonzalez from possible serious injury.

Floored four times in the first two rounds, Gonzalez went down and in the third round and the back of his head struck the lower rope. He was not hurt.

Two Darkhorses in FA Cup

Norwich City, Coventry Spark Interest

LONDON (Special)—Norwich City and Coventry have given new hope to football enthusiasts who in recent years have despised the lack of a real darkhorse contender in the late rounds of the Football Association Cup campaign.

Norwich of the second division and Coventry, one league lower, have been the big darkhorses this season and played a key role in sparking a new

wave of cup fever that belatedly swept the nation after a 10-week freezeup paralyzed football.

Not since 1959 when the same Norwich missed a berth in the Wembley final by an extra-time goal against Leicester have the outsiders managed to break the quarter-final stranglehold of the more fancied sides.

Now Norwich has reached the last eight after a string of convincing victories that included two first-division victims, Blackpool and Manchester City, and a win over one of the greatest cup fighters of them all, Newcastle United.

HARD WAY

But Norwich did it the hard way, eliminating three past-war cup winners and beating Blackpool and Manchester away from home. Newcastle faced the worst of all in visiting Norwich and took a humiliating 5-0 pasting that included a four-goal performance from sharpshooting centre-forward Terry Allcock, who has scored six goals in his last two cup games and 30 for the season.

Little Coventry City has come all the way from the first round to the sixth, after edging powerful Sunderland, 2-1, hot contenders for promotion to the first division.

LONG STRUGGLE

The Midlands side scored its best success over second-division Portsmouth after a five-hour struggle that ended with victory in the second replay at White Hart Lane—home of mighty Spurs.

Coventry's brilliant cup performance this season, best in club history, has followed a big success revival in the cathedral city since Jimmie Hill, one-time chief of the footballers' union, took command 15 months ago. Coventry has been transformed from a struggling and poor third division team to a promotion contender.

FIRM FAVORITE

Leicester, challenging Tottenham for the lead, in new a firm cup champions—but first it must get past Norwich in the quarter-finals on March 30. And the task is made even tougher because Norwich has home advantage.

Liverpool, installed second favorite at 4-1 and one of the hottest club sides in English soccer, has a home draw against the lone London contender West Ham United. West Ham, which eliminated Everton in the fifth round, may also face the hostility of Merseyside supporters, following near-knockout scenes by Everton enthusiasts at the East London ground.

West Ham chairman Reg

Pratt described Everton fans as a "load of muck" who were dragging soccer down to the "level of a pig-yard" following clashes between police and bottle-throwing Everton fans. Extra police were called in to control an unruly section of the crowd and two Liverpool fans wound up in court.

Everton's millionaire chairman John Moore complained about Pratt's "unparliamentary language" and said he was not convinced the "whole of the

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (AP)—Old Country soccer results Tuesday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I
Aston 1, Everton 2; Manchester City 2, Burnley 1; Middlesbrough 1, Liverpool 1; Norwich 1, Portsmouth 1; Sunderland 1, Tottenham 1; West Ham 1, Wolves 1.

DIVISION II
Barnsley 1, Shrewsbury 1; Bradford City 1, Grimsby 1; Gillingham 1, Notts County 1; Peterborough 1, Reading 1; Southend 1, Walsley 1; Wrexham 1, York City 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Aldershot 1, Queens of South 1.

SOME BLAME PROFESSIONALS

In 1918 a crowd of 11,112

packed Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens to watch a senior hockey playoff between Kitchener and Waterloo. Today the seniors are happy if they draw a thousand fans. This story, based on interviews with hockey officials in all 10 provinces, tells about the decline of senior hockey.

By KEN KNIGHT

Canadian Press Staff Writer

It's a pretty safe bet that when the Allan Cup playoffs start this spring most hockey-conscious Canadians will know little about one or both of the competing teams.

The once-revered cup's loss of lustre illustrates the low estate to which senior hockey has fallen in Canada.

Dramatic proof of the decline in interest comes from Ontario. As recently as five years ago two crack-jack senior leagues were operating in the province—one in the north and one, split into east and west divisions, in the south.

When the league champions, Whitby, North Bay, met in an Allan Cup elimination series, they drew 12,000 fans to Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens. All clubs were flush.

blame" rested on Everton. The outburst has guaranteed a sell-out at Liverpool and raised fears of retaliation by neighboring Everton enthusiasts.

INTEREST SHIFTS

With near-record crowds at all sixth-round games and the success of such teams as Tottenham and Dundee in European cup tournament interest has shifted from internationals to club games.

England, Scotland and Wales have all been eliminated in the first round of the European nations cup and only Ireland, surprise winner over Poland, is left. Less than 12,000 fans turned out at Manchester last week to watch England's under-23 team battle to a scoreless draw with Yugoslavia.

HUGE CROWD

But 62,000 spectators were at White Hart Lane to watch Tottenham cruise into the quarter-finals of the European cup winners competition with a sensational 6-0 trouncing of Czechoslovakia's Slovan side.

Spurs gave a merciless at-

tacking display in overcoming a two-goal deficit from the first game and settled the issue with a three-goal burst in 10 minutes of the first half. It was Spurs at their best—a standard few clubs can match.

SENSATIONAL SCOTS

Dundee has been creating even more of a sensation in Europe by sweeping into the semi-finals of the European Cup, toughest club competition of them all. Last season's Scottish league champions swept past two tough opponents in Cologne and Sporting Club of Lisbon, then shocked Anderlecht of Belgium by a 6-2 aggregate. The highly-rated Belgian champs scored a first-round upset by ousting Real Madrid, five-time winner of the cup.

The Scottish club, which joined Benfica of Portugal, Feyenoord of Holland and Milan in the last four, also faces a crucial Scottish Cup quarter-final against Glasgow Rangers, the defending champs—a game all Scotland is anticipating with relish.

Senior Hockey Sick—Right Across Canada

Now crowds—if they can be called that—number in the hundreds and practically all clubs are wondering where their next dollar is coming from.

This season one senior team, Sarnia Rams, folded after it cut into deep financial waters and several players sued for money due them.

Another club, Kitchener-Waterloo Tigers, went to Windsor for a league game and could take only three players. It had to fill out the team by picking up seven players from an industrial city league and borrowing four Windsor skaters.

Several senior teams that used to operate in the Ottawa district have folded because their expenses were running between \$100 and \$150 a playing night and gate receipts were around \$30.

Last season British Columbia produced the Allan Cup champions—Trail Smoke Eaters. This year B.C. hasn't a senior league eligible for cup competition.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows the same situation applies in Alberta, Manitoba, Quebec, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Newfoundland has six senior leagues, five city leagues and an all-Newfoundland one, but none competes in the Allan Cup playoffs since the province is not

a member of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

That leaves only three of the 10 provinces—Saskatchewan, Ontario and Nova Scotia—with teams ready to play for the cup that only a few years ago was the prestige symbol of amateur hockey.

Why? Basically, of course, it's because fans have been staying away from senior arenas. As fans disappeared, so did team sponsors.

The National Hockey League teams, once patrons of the seniors, now ignore them, preferring to sponsor the juniors as sources of players.

With the disappearance of fans and sponsors went revenues and you can't operate a successful league, even a semi-professional amateur one, without money.

Art Potter of Edmonton, president of the CAHA, puts the finger on the pros. There hasn't been a senior league in Alberta since 1950-51 but senior hockey would come back to the province if professional hockey disappeared, he says.

Bob LeBel of Montreal, past-president of the CAHA, and president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, also blames pro organizations.

"Not too long ago we had only two professional leagues. Now we have seven operating in Canada and the United States. They take up 1,200 players. How can you expect to have any good senior players left?"

"A few years ago there used to be a good senior league in Ontario. Then the pros went into the best cities—Kitchener, Waterloo, Kingston, Sudbury, Saint John, etc. That's what killed senior hockey so far."

Other reasons were given—the televised NHL games Saturday nights; the phenomenal growth of participant sports such as curling.

SELECTIONS

1. Canoe Trip, Cross Run, Space Race
2. Chance Flush, Hot Roller, Straight Race
3. Atomic Ball, Big Crow, Admiral Victor
4. Last Arrow, Red Bull, Bean Grigio
5. Albany Road, Navy Eric, Armed Event
6. Sunny West, Barkley, Engraver
7. Topo, Bears, Bitter Bull
8. Compad King, Supper Dog, Red An Bird
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Heading Here

Highlight of local badminton season will be visit of world's best badminton players, shown here after arriving in Montreal recently by BOAC jet after all-England championships. They play in Esquimalt Sports Centre next Monday night. Left to right, Robert McColl, Scotland, top ranked in U.K.; Erland Kops, Denmark, centre front, world singles champion; Channaron Rattanasong, Bangkok, former singles and present doubles champ of Thailand, and Sangob Kattanasorn, Bangkok, Thailand singles champion. They'll also take part in Canadian championships in Vancouver, beginning today.

Bird Battle Starts Today

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian badminton championships will be held today with eight titles at stake and the promise of another showdown between two players rated among the best in the sport.

If the early matches of the men's singles go as expected today, Thursday and Friday, it will mean a Saturday night finale between Erland Kops, Danish Dane and acknowledged world champion, and a rising and unpronounceable name—Channaron Rattanasong—singles champ of Thailand.

EVERY TROPHY

Kops won the Canadian title on his first tour through Canada in 1961 and has every major badminton trophy on his shelf. Channaron has beaten him once. In their latest big meeting last Saturday in London Kops won the all-England championship, the unofficial world championship.

Earlier in the month Kops also held sway in picking up the Scottish world invitational title.

PRAISE MATCH

A spectator at that match was Wayne Macdonnell of Vancouver, top Canadian player, who called it the best duel he has ever seen.

The championships have a total entry of 194. It will take two days to slug through the 430 first round matches in open and consolation events.

The titles include men's and women's junior and senior singles, men's and women's doubles, mixed doubles and veteran men's doubles.

OTHERS RATED

Seeded immediately behind Kops and Channaron in singles are U.S. champion Jim Peale of San Diego, Calif., and Sanchob Rattanasorn of Thailand. Robert McColl of Scotland, the other top member with Kops and the two Thais, is seeded fifth.

Toronto's Marjorie Shedd, who holds more than a dozen Canadian singles and doubles championships, is expected to score again without a serious threat from second-seeded Jean Miller of Montreal.

DEFENDING TITLE

Burly Ed Patterson of Vancouver is defending champion in the junior men's bracket and rated ahead of Yves Pre of Montreal.

Victoria Enters Fray

Victoria has a strong representation at the Canadian badminton championships.

Included is defending Canadian junior ladies' champion Judy Humber and runner-up Alison Deynath. Other juniors are Diana Godfrey, who shared the mixed doubles title with Ed Patterson, Wendy Williams, Alex Barloewen and Bill Chudk.

Seniors and veterans are Bob Hunt, Jean Massey, Jim Wells, Eric Hibernon, Doug Reulach, George Lane, Lloyd Park, Ron Karadimas and Reg Hoadley.

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Trophy Day At Esquimalt

Trophies for section winners in the Esquimalt Ladies' Afternoon Curling League were presented at a recent banquet in the sports centre.

Mrs. Isabel Mosses' rink won the Esquimalt Section Trophy for A section, Mrs. R. Cooper's rink won the Stevie's Hardware Trophy for B section, and Mrs. Cooper's also won the C section and the Super Save Trophy.

Nanaimo Rider Wins Bike Race

Victoria Cycling Club's recent race around Prospect Lake, a 10.8-mile course, resulted in a victory for Hank Wouters, Nanaimo in the senior men's division.

Tom McKeanie won the junior men's race and Carol Hay, the senior women's, Linda Hay was the junior women's winner.

Results, Entries from Bay Meadows

THURSDAY RESULTS

First Race—1:00, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Maiden Heat—1:00, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
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SECOND RACE

Second Race—1:00, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
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THIRD RACE

Third Race—1:00, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Third Race—1:00, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Third Race—1:00, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

FOURTH RACE

Fourth Race—1:00, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Fourth Race—1:00, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Fourth Race—1:00, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

FIFTH RACE

Fifth Race—1:00, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Fifth Race—1:00, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Fifth Race—1:00, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

SIXTH RACE

Sixth Race—1:00, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sixth Race—1:00, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
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Session Ends Today

Premier Bennett said Tuesday the legislature will prorogue at 3:30 p.m. today.

During the usual pomp of prorogation ceremonies Lieutenant-Governor Pennefather will give royal assent to 70 government bills.

The legislature cleaned up the bulk of its outstanding business in a night sitting last night. It has been sitting eight weeks.

Black's Hope

Pollution Policy B.C. Goal

Municipal Affairs Minister Black told the legislature Tuesday a study is being made of pollution and he hoped it would result in some form of policy being formed by next year.

Mr. Black explained, during discussion of his department's \$1,854,559 estimates, his department has tried to get to the point where it could make an intelligent study of the water and air pollution problem.

SINCE EXTENDED

He said the water pollution board was formed several years ago to deal with water pollution on the lower mainland. Since then it has been extended to the Kootenays and the southern end of Vancouver Island and there have been requests to extend it to take in air pollution.

Mr. Black said the problem had become one of great magnitude and had many complexities.

First Steps To Metro

Municipal Affairs Minister Black indicated in the legislature Tuesday negotiations between the government and Lower Mainland municipal leaders has reached the point where they are ready to take initial steps toward metropolitanization.

Mr. Black said these steps were confidential and to disclose what they are now would undo all the work which has been done.

Smith Urges Free Camps For Mothers

Donald Smith (SC-Victoria) has called for establishment of vacation camps for mothers and children who are in the low-income and welfare groups.

He said in the legislature that free camp sites are provided in B.C. for persons from all walks of life and centres should be provided for low-income groups.

"The mothers of Canada are the backbone of the nation and the children are the nation's future."

If the government could provide some form of vacation plan it would be making an important contribution to the health of mothers and children who had not the financial resources to pay for a vacation.

He said a similar system is very successful in Sweden.

The House passed the welfare department estimates of \$31,171,046, then with little debate passed those of the public works department totaling \$13,169,649.

Stop Poaching Fishermen Ask

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.) charged in a telegram to Prime Minister Diefenbaker Tuesday Japanese vessels are poaching halibut in the eastern Bering Sea.

The telegram said Canada must demand that the Japanese withdraw their halibut vessels and asked that Canada order an air patrol and naval vessels into the area to stop and search Japanese fish boats.

REVOLT IN THE VATICAN?

Are Catholic intellectuals being silenced? Why did Pope John spark the revolt against aging conservatives in Rome? In April Reader's Digest find out how Pope John's decision means new hope for Christian unity.

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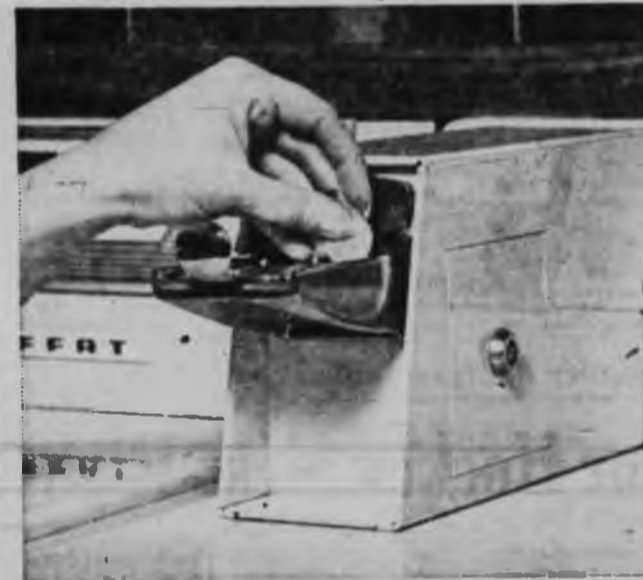
10:03 a.m. A skilled counsellor shows you what to do; for example, how to treat spots and stains with Carltons exclusive spray mist. If you're in a hurry she'll do your dry cleaning for you.



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Garden Notes

Sow and Reap

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

As I mentioned earlier this month, the easy way to grow tomatoes is to buy a dozen plants from one of the garden shops in late May and simply bring 'em in the ground. However, there are a few solid advantages in raising your own plants from seed.

For one thing, you have a much wider choice of varieties for the commercial greenhouse men, as a rule, offer only the better known kinds, for there isn't much of a market for the off-beat types.

I am also convinced you can get earlier ripe tomatoes by raising your own tomato plants from seed. Most of my neighbors think I have lost my marbles when I advance this theory for, on the face of it, it would appear logical that plants given an early start in a warm greenhouse would be well advanced and just about ready to start blossoming when you buy them and plant them out.

It doesn't always work out this way, though. Quite often, greenhouse-raised plants have been pampered too long and have gone all fat and lazy and have lost that all-consuming

urge to reproduce their kind which characterizes the hard-grown plant.

It is true these early-started plants are usually pretty big and well advanced at planting time, and are sometimes actually in blossom when purchased. Trouble is, when set out in the open garden, these plants have a pronounced tendency to abort the first cluster of blossoms, dropping them to the ground without forming any fruits.

More blossom clusters come along later, of course, and these will produce tomatoes, but, in losing that first truss of blossoms, you have lost a lot of valuable growing time, and your first vine-ripened tomatoes will come along a lot later than they should.

Over the past few years, the impression is forming in my mind you get earlier tomatoes by sowing the seeds later and setting out the plants earlier than is commonly practiced. Lately, I have been sowing my seeds around the end of the first week in April, and setting out the young plants in mid-May, covering them with Hothops if the nights are very chilly.

Such plants are very small when

set out, in comparison with purchased plants, but what they lack in size is compensated for in vigor and adaptability. They take hold when planted out and forge ahead at a surprising rate, often overtaking much bigger and older plants.

Moreover, if you raise your own plants from a rather late sowing, it is possible to condition your baby plants so that blossoms are produced much earlier, using a chilling technique that was developed in Sweden. I will outline this treatment in tomorrow's column.

Incidentally, for those folks who don't have the coldframe or window-sill space or who can't be bothered starting seeds under glass, I should point out many a good batch of tomatoes has been raised by sowing the seeds outdoors just as you would carrot or lettuce seed. Sow very shallowly after the soil has warmed up, and you can bring them along faster if you cover each seed with an up-ended jam jar. You must be quite ruthless in thinning the seedlings, though, and in the final thinning the plants should stand a good 30 inches apart.

Angry Woman Cost Jack Parr 50,000 Viewers

TV at Mercy of Amateurs

By GORDON DONALDSON

Congressmen Hear How Ratings Work

WASHINGTON (TNS)—If you are ambitious, powerful, hungry and want to lead an army 50,000 strong, there's a good steady job going down in Texarkana, Arkansas. You can decide how millions of dollars will be spent and get paid one dollar a week for doing so.

All you do is sit at home with an eye on your television set and an ear on your radio.

You can't fall asleep because every half hour a light flashes on the TV and a buzzer sounds on the radio. You then rush to your "audilog" and write him down what program you saw or heard.

The A. C. Nielsen Company, king of audience rating services, has a meter fixed to your sets which records when they are switched on and off and to which wave lengths, Nielsen collects the data and your "audilog" diary.

You get your dollar, and Nielsen gets \$10,000 a year from the TV networks and radio stations.

According to witnesses at last week's congressional in-

vestigation of rating services, is based on those ratings," he said. "I've lost a lot of shows through them."

He found no relationship at all between a high quality show and a high rating. In Hollywood, he said it was "a little defeating" to finish a purely according to ratings the high IQ discussion and documentary shows would be out altogether.

Everybody waited until the rating came out next day and then said "Hey, that was a great show" or "Gee, that was bad."

At that moment Parr lost 50,000 viewers because the one lady represented that many homes, according to the rating system.

Johnny Carson, the amusing fellow who succeeded Parr on NBC's Tonight show, appeared before the investigating committee and had nothing funny to say about ratings. "Your whole life, really,

all economic levels and "were proud to contribute to better radio and television."

However, most of the evidence in the three-week hearings suggests raters contribute to worse and worse radio and television.

This is not because the want shows that stay down at masses are unintelligent and their level. Broadcasters have hinted at this and stated that if programming were done purely according to ratings the high IQ discussion and documentary shows would be out altogether.

A bigger complaint is that the rating services don't really tell what the masses are thinking at all. All they do is bamboozle the sponsors, through their advertising agencies, and terrify the broadcasters.

But they claim they provide the best audience measurement available.

The committee is considering whether some form of government control would improve them. But mainly it is demonstrating to the advertisers who rule most of our listening and viewing that they can't rely entirely on figures

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Audrey Too Costly

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Audrey Hepburn is out as the star of Hawaii. "It was a question of price" director Fred Zinnemann told me. Hawaii, the long, long best seller by James Michener, goes into production in Hawaii next April. Meanwhile Mr. Zinnemann is flying to France to set up locations for The 25th Hour, his suspense film with Gregory Peck and Anthony Quinn.

Carol Burnett signed for three more pictures at Paramount. . . . Andre Previn picked off the plum of the year when he signed to supervise the music and conduct the score for My Fair Lady.

Dina de Laurentiis has decided that his \$12,000,000 version of the Bible, will be 12 hours long. Not on the same evening, I hope. He has not yet decided which of the many roles will be suitable for ex-queen Soraya. I think she will be glad to work after all these years of aimless wandering from Rome to Munich to Hollywood.

Melina Mercouri, scheduled to star in Five Paces of Gloria, is not satisfied with the script which was written originally for Sophia Loren. "We are entirely different

personality types," says Melina, "and this should be realized in the script."

Walter Slezak visited Tony Curtis on the set and Tony told him, "You should lose some weight." "I keep in shape," he reminded Walter, "by not eating between meals." To which Mr. Slezak replied, "You look like you don't eat even during meals."

Ata Gardner couldn't miss a trip to the London she loves, and she will be in the line-up to meet Prince Philip at the May 6 charity premiere of 35 Days at Peking. Charlton Heston and David Niven, the other stars in the Sam Brownson picture, will also be there.

Maria Schell plays an American girl with a German background in Unarmed in Paradise. She falls in love with a White Russian in Paris. Which is where the film will be made. It seems to me that there will be more pictures made in Europe this summer than ever in spite of all the talk of the return of picture-making to Hollywood.

A report from London reveals the fact that Edmund Purdom still considers himself married to Linda Christian. So where do we go from there?

Fuddy-Duddy CHARLES McDOWELL Gets on the Beam

Moon Trip 'Nice Seven-Day Jaunt'

Washington contains an in-astronauts and technical crews creating number of men, most are in training. The moon in a hurry, who are astonish hands of the theoreticians and ugly matter of fact, about in the hands of the engineers America's adventures, in who are concerned with get space. They are also patient ting the job done on the most with us fuddy-duddies who efficient possible schedule.

All this confidence shouldn't present, let alone the future, have surprised us. The optimistic status of Project Apollo, the moon mission, is well known to people who understand the interesting—but, to stand such things, and the sub-hung routine—matter of delivering groceries, mail and what about constantly.

A man in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is well known to people who understand the interesting—but, to stand such things, and the sub-hung routine—matter of delivering groceries, mail and what about constantly.

Some of us, however, perceived the project only dimly. The rush of activity in space ever happened to going to the moon?

"The moon," he said in his cepts too big to fit easily into remote. Going there seemed far away in time and credibility — a dreamy idea in the out, was that the contracts minds of men brooding over for all the basic "hardware" slide rules and drawing or equipment for the moon boards.

Confronted suddenly with the fact that "the moon is unplan is pretty well set, and der contract," we arranged to

pay a visit to D. Bramerd Holmes, whose title in NASA is Director of the Office of Manned Space Flight. Holmes is a lively, outspoken engineer, 41 years old, who works in his shirt sleeves in a nondescript office building in downtown Washington. He joined NASA late in 1961 from defence-systems work in private industry and accepted direct responsibility for landing an American on the moon before 1970.

"That is President Kennedy's date, not mine," said Holmes, who obviously hopes to beat it by a year or two. "As we keep saying, this mission is within the state of the art. We don't need new breakthroughs. We aren't faced with something like inventing the light bulb, but we do have a remarkable amount of work to do. We also have the people who can do it."

Yes, Holmes said, the main contracts for equipment had been let and tentative schedules and flight plans had been

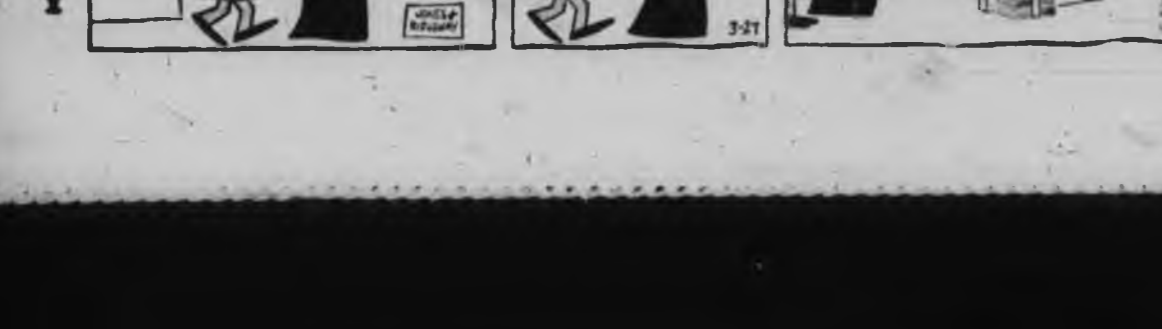
laid out. Some doubtful factors remained: the environment of the moon itself, the effect of prolonged weightlessness on man, the hazards of radiation and meteoroids—but "everything leads us to believe we have a handle on most of that."

Near Holmes' desk was a model of the space vehicle to be used for the moon mission. Using the model, Holmes described the flight:

The launch into earth orbit; the acceleration of the spacecraft carrying three men on the path to the moon; orbit of the moon; the release of a smaller craft, The Bug, carrying two men down to the surface of the moon; a day of sightseeing; the launch of The Bug to rejoin the orbiting mother craft; the return to earth.

"It will be a nice seven-day trip—three days out, a day on the moon, three days coming home," Holmes said.

Hearing him say it, we almost began to believe it for the first time.



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Gun Brings Charge

A loaded revolver found in a city police car three days after the arrest of a Sooke youth on a vagrancy charge led to his appearance in city magistrate's court yesterday charged with possession of an offensive weapon.

Garry Hugh McWhirter, 18, was arrested about 1 a.m. March 22 in a doorway on Blanshard Street. Police said he was unco-operative when questioned and became violent when searched.

ON PROBATION
The youth, who is on probation from Haney Correctional Institute, was found to have 19 .38-calibre cartridges in his pocket and a homemade holster strapped to his belt. He pleaded guilty to a vagrancy charge and was remanded in custody to Wednesday for sentence.

In court yesterday Const. Ivan Purdy testified a loaded .38-calibre revolver had been found Monday in the prowl car which brought McWhirter to the police station.

The constable said McWhirter, at the time of his arrest, had managed to kick the gun under the front seat.

PLEADED GUILTY
The accused pleaded guilty to the latest charge and claimed he found the gun and ammunition in front of a house on Princess Street.

He was remanded to March 27 for probation report and sentence.

Sadara Singh, no fixed address, was sentenced to two years in prison for breaking into the home of Laszlo Vasco, 411 Beta, the night of March 19. Mr. Vasco, who was alone in the house, testified he was awakened by "heavy walking" on the back steps leading to his kitchen.

The accused knocked on the kitchen window for "about 10 minutes," he said, and then went around to the front where

he looked in a neighbor's car which was parked on the street. Mr. Vasco told the court he did not turn on any lights because he was afraid. He said he dialled the operator to notify police just before Singh came back to the kitchen, broke a window and climbed in.

Mr. Vasco said he cried out to the burglar to "stop, turn around and put up your hands," and then fired a shot into the floor when his command was not obeyed.

FIRED AGAIN
When the accused tried to jump out the doorway Mr. Vasco fired a shot into the wall. Singh then "jumped like a tiger" to the door, he said, and tried to get out. "I hit him four

or five times on the head with the gun and he ran out of the house." Singh was arrested at the corner of Alpha and Burnside soon after.

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Red Cross Juniors Aid Hospital

Helping out at St. Joseph's Hospital are two high school students, Myrtle Goddard, left, of St. Ann's Academy, and Karen Gung, president of the Interhigh Junior Red Cross. About 50 students from the two schools help regularly at the hospital. Here they feed Barbara Brix, 4½, of 963 Jenkins. — (William A. Boucher)

Mayor Tells Chamber

City Will Spare Duncan Building

The Duncan building on Bastion Square will not be torn down, Mayor Wilson told a joint luncheon of tourist industry and retail merchant groups of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

The mayor also said Government and Douglas are the only two streets being studied as one-way streets and "no precipitate action" would be taken.

He said he hoped that by the end of the year contracts would be let on the Centennial Square project.

NO CHANCE
"We bought the Duncan building to preserve it," the mayor said. "There is no chance of it being torn down, I assure you."

He said the disposition of the courthouse still had to be decided and he would soon meet Works Minister Chant "at his request."

"We would much sooner see commercial enterprise go in and carry the load," he said, "but it looks as if the city has to take the lead."

SALMON RUN
Tourist promoter Sam Lane said a representation would be made to candidates in the federal election on the diminishing salmon run.

"Unless something is done," he said, "there will be no entry or spring salmon in the next few years."

On the Bastion Square question, Mr. Lane said New Orleans had developed a \$64,000, 100 tourist business through the revitalization of the historic but rundown Vieux Carre section of their city.

DECREPIT SIGNS
Publicity bureau commissioner William Hawkins reported on complaints of decrepit "Follow the Birds to Victoria" signs on Highway 59 in Washington and Oregon.

He said these signs were no longer under contract to the publicity bureau and were the property of the owners of the land on which they stood.

If they won't take them down there's nothing we can do about it," he said.

WHATSOEVER DECISION
The retail merchants group is on record as supporting the mayor and council, "whatever they decide on the one-way street question," chairman Lloyd Davies said.

Mayor Wilson assured the group only Government and Douglas were being studied as one-way streets. "Further study will be made when the parking building on lower Yates is finished, but there will be no precipitate action."

MOST CITIZENS
Mr. Davies said there should be more rubbish containers downtown. He said most citizens try to keep the streets clean. Mechanical sweeping of sidewalks is a physical impossibility, he said, because the machine weighs one ton and would damage street elevators and grills.

Mr. Davies showed a sample of a card sign for members to display in businesses telling U.S. tourists their dollar was worth \$1.08 Canadian. He said 200 of the cards would be printed.

Pollution Hearing

Hearing Witnesses Differ Over Hepatitis Threat

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

The mysterious infectious hepatitis virus played a key role yesterday in a hearing on Saanich's bid to build a sewage treatment plant emptying effluent into the Gorge waterway.

Dr. Ross G. D. McNeely, pathologist at Royal Jubilee Hospital, testified before the B.C. pollution control board that he would favor a swimming ban in the Gorge if the proposal goes through, for fear of swimmers contracting hepatitis.

NO RECORDED CASE

But Dr. A. John Nelson, director of health services for B.C. Hydro, testified there is no recorded case of an outbreak of infectious hepatitis being caused by consumption of treated effluent from a sewage plant—as distinguished from raw sewage.

F. E. Neate, an engineer working for Saanich, testified he has made calculations which satisfy him there would be no danger to health—and no nuisance from odor or algae.

MIXING VERY POOR
But Esquimalt municipal engineer John Graeme testified

experiments he has made with floats since March 19 helped him the impression tidal mixing of Portage Inlet with sea water is "very poor."

Esquimalt, Victoria and the metro health board are opposing Saanich's application to build a plant which would treat sewage by the "activated sludge" method, chlorinate it, and pour the effluent into Colquitz Creek to flow some two miles to the inlet.

Saanich feels it would be too costly to build a pipeline to pump sewage from southwest Saanich to the open sea.

ORGANIC WASTE
Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer of the board, presented a brief saying: "Introduction of sewage effluent into Portage Inlet, where the dilution factor will probably be under 1:100, will not only introduce probable bacterial and organic contamination, but also introduce organic waste."

Board director of sanitation services, E. S. Grogan, presented a brief outlining the decline and partial reclamation of the Gorge as a recreation area, and opposing Saanich's application.

NOT DESTROYED
Dr. McNeely said experiments have shown the infectious hepatitis virus is probably not destroyed by sewage treatment.

He cited heavy spending on polio vaccination despite the comparative fewness of polio victims before vaccination was introduced.

Dr. Nelson said activated sludge treatment plus chlorination would destroy some 98 per cent of bacteria, and the effluent would look like tap water.

He said he would be satisfied that there would be no serious health hazard. He was assuming the provincial board knew what it was doing and Saanich would construct the proper plant.

POOR SOLUTION
Several witnesses opposing the plant said it is a poor solution to one health problem simply to transfer it to another area.

The pollution board's hearing is expected to end at a session beginning at 9:30 a.m. today.

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One Councillor Holds Fate Of Apartments

Possibility of a high-rise apartment being built in the Cadboro Bay area lies in the hands of one Saanich councillor.

Coun. Gregory Cook, away from a public meeting for Cadboro Bay ratepayers at Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall because of ill health, will hold the single vote on whether construction will begin.

Two more applications to build garden-type apartments in the Cadboro Bay area were turned down by council with sufficient majority. Only Coun.

Robert Ostler voted for the new apartments.

The hearing, which lasted for three hours, was the scene of several minor but bitter wrangles between members of the Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association and Robert A. Price, a shareholder in one of the companies which has applied for the high-rise apartment at a site on Haro Road near the Vista Bay subdivision.

OPPOSES APPLICATIONS
Representing the ratepayers, lawyer Louis Lindholm called on council to dismiss the applications for garden apartments as they were not in keeping with the character of Cadboro Bay.

He pointed out people with large families usually dwell in this style of apartments and added existing water, sewage and school facilities would not support such a development.

Council voted five to one against the development.

The meeting came to life when Mr. Price stated his case for a high-rise apartment.

He charged that the only grounds on which council could turn down the application was if it was contrary to the Municipal Act.

"No one of you (council) has the right to refuse this application by reason of a petition of 997 signatures or 99,000 signatures, providing the application meets with the provisions of the act," he said.

HERO TO HEEL
Coun. Leslie Passmore, who voted against garden apartments, told the meeting he would "now turn from a hero to a heel." He made a motion to approve the high-rise application amid cries of "Resign, resign."

Couns. Ostler, Curtis, Casey and Passmore voted for the application with Reeve Murphy, with Coun. Harold Todd opposed.

Purpose: Avoid Tax Hike

Extra 'Capital' Budget May Go to City Vote

By IAN STREET

Setting up of a capital spending budget for approval by Victoria ratepayers in the next few months emerged yesterday as a distinct possibility.

Mayor R. B. Wilson told the public works committee dealing with estimates he felt costly capital items should be deleted at this stage and brought to city council in the form of a capital budget.

This would mean, the mayor said, that the additional spending would not be reflected in a sizeable jump in the current mill rate and that ratepayers would be permitted to vote on a program of capital spending over the next few years.

Aldermen sitting on the committee which is composed of half the members of council voiced general agreement with the proposal that serious consideration be given to establishment of a capital budget this year.

Finance chairman Ald. Arthur Dowell, who is not a member of the committee dealing with estimates yesterday, has indicated recently that he also favors the proposed move.

It would mean, if council decides to go along with the proposal, that Victoria abandons the pay-as-you-go policy which has been successfully adhered to during the past decade.

This was accomplished by the sale of capital assets in the form of city-owned property. The proceeds of these land sales were placed in a special fund used to finance capital projects.

But the supply of readily marketable land has diminished sharply in recent months and city council is shortly to consider borrowing a sum between \$25,000 and \$97,000 to provide services for lots that could then be advertised for sale.

Estimated proceeds of this project, if it goes through in the suggested form, will amount to some \$125,000. The money that is in the tax sale lands fund, now only about \$7,000, and all the income from the sale of property for several years hence is tied up in the development of Centennial Square.

At the start of preliminary cutting of departmental estimates, which began last Thursday and is expected to continue for the rest of this week, committees had to slash \$1,200,000 to bring total spending in line with the 1962 budget.

This figure included many projects of capital nature, which while not essential are in the minds of council members highly desirable.

Unless a separate capital budget is established these projects must either be dropped completely or else be financed out of current revenue and boost the mill rate.

Mayor Wilson told the committee yesterday that the debt charges on money borrowed to carry out a planned capital program over three or four years would be offset by savings in labor costs if most of the work was carried out in the near future.

He said the "major" job of renovating the police headquarters building on Flegard would probably arise from the final report of the Archer commission which is expected in a few weeks.

The renovation would have to be carried out in the next few months, if council decided to go ahead, making it necessary to borrow the money, the mayor said. It would be a matter for council to decide whether this project, because of its urgency, should be submitted on its own or as part of a capital budget.

The committee yesterday took out several capital items contained in the estimates and instructed officials to bring them to council in a proposed capital budget.

Among them was \$34,000 for improvements to Bowker Creek, another \$36,000 for replacement of two wooden bridges over the creek near Doncaster and Claxthorpe.

A further \$30,000 item for a start on extension of a sewer outfall at Clover Point was taken out, and will be replaced in the capital budget by the \$10,000 estimate for completing the job.

The committee yesterday pruned some \$225,000 from estimates. Finance committee earlier cut their estimates by approximately the same amount.

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● Padded socks, made of wool, are recommended.

● Wash feet before starting; massage them with any good cream, apply tincture of iodine.

● Material for socks should be all wool or brushed cotton, under no circumstances nylon or synthetic fibres.

● When feet begin to hurt, check for blisters or abrasions.

● In that case, apply non-stick pad as substitute for gauze and fasten with adhesive tape but avoid wrapping tape around foot which might cut off blood circulation.

● Check the flare-in in your shoes.

● Flare-in is the curve any shoe makes to follow the natural curve of the foot. This can be checked with a simple ruler.

● Draw a straight line from the middle of the heel's inside edge at a 90-degree angle. If this line stays on the sole for two-thirds of the sole's length, the flare-in is correct.

● Exaggerated flare-in results in the feet not finding enough support on the outside.

● Former Olympic coach Archie McKinnon advises to toughen up feet by soaking them shortly every day in salt water.

● Think leather soles on shoes or boots are recommended by every expert on walking as they cut down friction and thereby heat.

● It is better not to dress too warmly because it means carrying excess clothing and added weight.

● A word of advice to all Walkathon entrants: Once on the road, all walkers are regarded as regular pedestrians as far as traffic laws are concerned.

● Except for a stretch along Patricia Bay Highway, walkers must stay on the left side of the road. In the exception, staying on the right on the wide shoulder is better as it eliminates crossing the highway.

● At other crossing points, regular crosswalks must be used. Walkathon regulations forbid crossing to the other side of the road in order to save a few yards.



FRANK RAY
... after 40 years

Langford Couple Hoping

Life may well begin at 40 for Frank and Ann Ray of Langford.

For the past 40 years Mr. Ray has been buying sweepstake tickets and yesterday he found out he has drawn a horse in the Irish sweepstake to be run Saturday.

His horse, Castle Perilous, is a long way from favorite for the race at Aintree—but it still means he will win \$12,000, just for drawing a horse.

It was bought for him by daughter Robin, as a present for his birthday March 17—St. Patrick's Day—and the nom-de-plume is "Happy Birthday."

"We're happy for sure," Mrs. Ray said yesterday, "but we're trying very hard not to get too excited about it because Castle Perilous might not even start."

"We've had calls all day, everyone has been very nice, wishing us luck."

Two other Victoria residents and a Lake Cowichan resident—known only by their nom-de-plumes—hold tickets:

Thomas, Victoria, holds ticket KPB 10142 on Aynla; Healey, Victoria, holds KPB 11680 on Jonjo; Tom Short, Lake Cowichan, holds JHP 83529 on Dailcator.

Nice Here But—Says Camille

Camille Mather (NDP—Delta) has only one criticism of Victoria's handsome legislative buildings: they're in Victoria.

"Don't build any more facilities here," she urged Works Minister W. N. Chant. "Move the whole legislature to the mainland where it belongs."

Other MLAs, including Liberal leader Ray Perrault and Randolph Harding, joined in criticism of the buildings—so short of space they have to meet visiting delegations in hallways.

Premier Bennett kept into the fray with a staunch defense of Victoria.

"We are very happy with the buildings in the capital city—the most beautiful capital of them all," he said.

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DICK TRAVERS

Seen In Passing

Dick Travers taking a coffee break while working on a house on Bay Street. A carpenter and still single, he lives with his mother, Mrs. Clara Travers, at 1550 Begbie. His hobby is skiing and he's a member of the Sno-Birds.

Paul Stenner sending a get-well card. Bea Wright celebrating her birthday. Ruth Bosward doing the same the following day.

Barbara Westinghouse being sick and tired about hearing about the wattle wabbit.

Linda Hamilton reminiscing about Nelson.

Loerie Lewis distributing moose meat. Jim Lee just dropping in. Glenn Priestley folding campaign literature.

Irving Ginsberg being mistaken for an American poet.

David Craig singing a union song. Bob Coleman out on the briny looking at a sick motor.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. George Chatterton, Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative candidate, and Mrs. Chatterton have been guests at several coffee parties the past week. Mrs. Logan Cox entertained at her home on Iona Drive. Mrs. G. Harrison gave a coffee party at her Tulsa Drive home. Yesterday Mrs. Hugh Henderson held a coffee party in her Gordon Head Road home. A tea was given by Mr. George Taylor and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. M. Shappius, in Mr. Taylor's Sidney home yesterday. Mrs. W. R. Craven will give a coffee party today in her Quadra Street home and Mrs. J. Stanfield will give a tea for the Chattertons in her Badington Avenue home. Mr. and Mrs. William Mattick will entertain at an evening reception tonight in their home on Cordova Bay Road.

Staff Dance

Henry Hicks & Sons employees held their annual dinner and dance for staff and friends in the Gay Nineties Room, Colonial Inn. Spring flowers decorated tables. At the close of the dinner a birthday cake, commemorating the 15th anniversary of Hicks opening in Victoria, was cut by Mr. C. G. Williams. Mr. Williams gave a brief outline of the store's progress since 1948. Members who have served for 15 consecutive years were introduced and presented with a corsage and boutonniere. Miss Heather Lawson of the Wynne Shaw Dance Studio entertained with tap dances.

Bon Voyage Party

Mrs. R. Curry and Mrs. D. Irish were co-hostesses at the home of the former at a bon voyage party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willie who are leaving to make their home in Dolis, Sask. Guests of honor received purses and dollar bills were made into leis. Games were played and refreshments served. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. C. Vanderoos, F. Brone, L. Wright, M. Wheeler, The Mrs. P. G. Woods, A. J. Kingzett, D. Anderson and Misses Jan Sorenson, Linda Holtum, Marion Stanell, Gloria Curry and Masters Russell, Arthur and Ricky Curry.

To Vancouver

Victoria BPW Club members who attended the Vancouver Club "International" banquet at the Biltmore Hotel Saturday evening at which Mrs. Phyllis Ross, Chancellor of the University of B.C., was guest speaker, were: Miss Ruth Adams, president; Mrs. Vera Wade, first vice-president; Mrs. End Webster, second vice-president; Miss Sally Hammill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kay Fleming, treasurer, and Mrs. Lillian Wright, director.

Missionaries

Written Language Created For New Guinea Tribe

By JULIE CLARK

What is it like for a young North American to live and work with a tribe of natives who do not even have a written language? "It's the life," according to Mrs. Karl Franklin who, with her husband, has spent the last five years in a little hamlet called Muli in the southern highlands of Papua, New Guinea.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin are a linguistics team, trained by the Summer Institute of Linguistics and the Wycliffe Bible Translators, non-denominational American organizations, who take the Bible to native peoples who have no written language.

The Franklins have created a written language for the Kewa tribe of 25,000 and have started translating the gospel of Mark.

At present, they are passengers aboard the P. & O. Orient liner Oriana and will disembark at San Francisco en route to their home in Michigan for more advanced linguistics courses.

Following a year's study they will return to the Kewa tribe and continue translating the New Testament. They feel this will take 15 to 20 years. Three-year-old Kirk Franklin, was born in New Guinea, although his mother was flown out of Muli for the event. Kewa was his first language. "He used to eat sweet potatoes and sugar cane all day and so far he doesn't like ice cream or cake at all," his mother says.

"We all loved the native food. There must be about 40 varieties of delicious sweet potatoes, which the natives bake in coals."

The inhabitants of Muli saw white men for the first time only two years before the Franklins arrived, in 1958. "At first we were taboed but, when they realized we wanted to help, they accepted us. They said our skins were different, but inside we were the same."

However, Mrs. Franklin said there is a definite limit to this sameness. "When Kirk was born, I showed the women how to wash a baby, also the floors



Mr. and Mrs. Karl Franklin, linguists, who have spent the past five years in the backwoods of New Guinea, are pictured with their son Kirk.

and clothes. But it just didn't go through." She says some missionaries try to clothe the natives and stamp out paganism. "We don't. To us, it's better to have no clothes at all than dirty ones and they just will not wash. Their wives are a sign of wealth.

"Our way of life is best for broad-minded, intelligent missionaries but not for them. We were missionaries could do much more as much like them as possible for Christianity than the old Bible. We were real people, so line and brimstone teach the natives wouldn't become Christians. The Franklins recognize this, but they realized as the differences between the did we first we could be present and a past civilization exactly the same."

Although the natives lack some of the recognized elements of civilization, they do possess qualities that are often absent in a material way of life.

"Kirk was quite disconcerted with European children because they were always fighting. The natives that he played with were much more gentle and kind," says Mrs. Franklin. However, it can be argued that a more was found last year in Muli with an arrow in his back.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin started organizing Kewa into a written language by pointing at objects and mimicking sounds. Then they held reading classes.

"With the coming of civilization to these areas it is hard to say what will happen to the natives," she says.

"We tried to teach them the value of money. Instead of just handing things out, they had to pay a small amount, from the money earned working on the road."

Asked about the proximity of medical aid and supplies, Mrs. Franklin said they radio to a small rural base, an hour's flight away in emergency.



The European singers and dancers appearing at the Empress Hotel Monday and Tuesday drew applause that literally shook the chandeliers. They will appear again this evening for their final performance. "Bravos" and "encores" greeted all performers. The Albeniz dancing trio, Sylvia Roos, Carmen Rollan and Graziella

Vasquez, pictured above, did some stirring, fast-moving Spanish dances. Nina Silvana, titian-haired Italian singing star, kept audience captivated both with voice and charm. And it was a real thrill just to listen to Rui Mascarenhas of Lisbon. When he accompanied his singing with lively Twist he "brought down the house."

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Married in Vancouver

Miss Andree McCormack, the bride, was given away by her father. She chose a box and yellow rose bouquet. The bride wore a white street-length gown of white tulle with lace over peau de soie, fashioned with a fitted bodice and jewel neckline. The skirt fell in soft pleats and the sleeves ended in lily points. A small pillbox caught her veil and lily of the valley were in her bouquet.

The bride's sister, Miss Patricia McCormack of Montreal, was maid of honor in a dress similar to the bride's, but in

the reception, which followed the ceremony, took place in the York Room of the Hotel Georgia. Leaving on a honeymoon to the Oregon coast, the bride changed to a red wool suit with red petalled pillow hat and corsages of white roses and lily of the valley.



Mrs. George Pearkes has kindly consented to open Spring Bonnet Tea, which will be held in Crystal Ballroom of Tzouhalem Hotel, Duncan. Affair is sponsored by the Dogwood Chapter, IOOE, and will be held Saturday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Hats from T. Eaton Co. and Getz Ladies'

Wear will be modelled all afternoon. Proceeds will be used for furnishing new hospital in Duncan. Mrs. Jack Dolson is general convener. Pictured are, back row, left to right, Mrs. J. Tassin, Mrs. C. Wright, Mrs. L. Gunn, and front, Mrs. B. Lewers and Mrs. W. Peck.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago Mom and Dad were divorced. Some kids get to choose the parent they want to live with, but nobody asked me. I'm 15, my brother is 16. Mom divorced Dad for another man who changed his mind about marrying her. Now she has another boy friend who is mostly out of work.

Dad gives Mom \$50 a month which is supposed to be for my brother and me. She hasn't bought me anything since the divorce—only two pairs of shoes in two years. If I didn't earn some more money sitting and waiting for my brother, I'd be broke. She hasn't bought me anything since the divorce—only two pairs of shoes in two years. If I didn't earn some more money sitting and waiting for my brother, I'd be broke. She hasn't bought me anything since the divorce—only two pairs of shoes in two years. If I didn't earn some more money sitting and waiting for my brother, I'd be broke.

We get \$1 a week for milk money (we carry lunch) and that's it. Yesterday Mom bought her boy friend some new clothes and a second-hand car because he needs it for a job, she said.

We don't think she is being fair to us and we would like your advice. —RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY

Dear Ann and Andy: Your Dad should be told immediately. Your mother is involved in a selfish move and he is the one who should straighten it out.

Dear Ann Landers: I suspect I am not the only physician who reads your column every day. I seldom disagree with you, but I did recently. Please reconsider your advice to "Horrid."

She wrote about a gossip nurse who had discussed her medical file with friends. You places.

Please tell me, Ann, why do teenagers laugh during the most tender and meaningful parts of a movie? I can't for the life of me figure it out. Our children will be teenagers in a few years and I would like to be able to understand this. Thanks for whatever help you can give. —EVANSTON

Dear Evanston: Laughter, particularly the giggly type, is the result of self-consciousness. When teenagers are embarrassed they often react with giggles. (P.S. Some adults do too.)

Confidential to Afraid of Gossip: So, if they talk what will they say? Probably "How wonderful that two nice people got together." It all means accept his invitation and have a good time.

AMY



"I think you'd like it!" That spells chicken a la king... I think you'd like it!

By Harry Mace



MISS DEIRDRE HUMPHRIES

Champion to Skate In Saturday Show

Six hundred members of the Victoria Figure Skating Club will present Ice Capers of 1963 this Saturday afternoon and evening in the Memorial Arena.

Winner this year of the coveted Mary Rose Thacker Trophy is Miss Deirdre Humphries who now holds the title of club champion for the coming year. Miss Humphries will skate the solo in the ice ballet Les Patineurs.

Jay Humphrey of Vancouver, junior Canadian champion, will be the star of the show. He creates a sensation wherever he performs with his spectacular spins and jumps. He was invited to give an exhibition at the North American figure skating championships in Montreal and will leave in May to skate in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens.

Other guest artists include Miss Wendy Wayne and Jimmy Walters, B.C. senior mixed pair champions, and Lorna Dyer and John Carrell of Seattle, U.S. world dance team members.

The youngest member of the club is just three years old and the oldest skater is 83. The 500 junior members, all 11 years old and under, will present The Pied Piper. Spectacular lighting, costumes and scenery have all been assembled to make the show a treat for old and young alike.

Clubs

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Pharmaceutical Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday, March 27, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. F. Boughey, 2882 Tapp Ave.

Victoria Purple Star, No. 101, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, will meet at the home of Mrs. A. McFerran, 465 Obed Ave., on Wednesday, March 27.

RN Results

Nurses Pass Exams

The following nurses who live on Vancouver Island have graduated from the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing and passed examinations to earn the title Registered Nurse: Elizabeth Altken, Margaret R. Belobaba, Audrey Bowering, Wendy Copeland, Maureen Dack, Ellen Daniel, Mrs. Elizabeth Goetz, Glenda Gordon, Barbara Gosling, Rosemary Hamilton, Sharon Holdridge, Patricia Holtum, Carol Leggett, Landon Louis, Joan McKinty, Judith Norris, Lynne Oliver, Kathleen Smith, Ingrid Westko of Victoria; Louise Cardillo, Grace Jones, Judith Norcross and Rosemary Wood of Duncan; Ellen Orth of Alberni, and Mrs. Georgia Rendle of Ladysmith.

The following Vancouver Island girls have received their RNs from St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing: Sandra Bishop, Sandra Campbell, Sharon Elfa, Doreen Finlay, Alice Foster, Mary Henze, Joan Hope, Arden McAlpine, Joselyn McIver, Lynne Marsh, Judith Veitch and Kathleen Walloe of Victoria; Linda James, Campbell River; Ruth Lewis, Brentwood Bay, and Mrs. Sheila Smith, Qualicum Beach.

Coffee Party Realizes \$200

The Royal Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association realized \$200 at a recent coffee party.

Among guests were Mrs. George Pearkes, Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Mrs. Ray Williston and Mrs. W. N. Chan. Pretty spring flowers decorated the tables. Senior members of the alumnae association presided at the urns and junior graduates and student nurses acted as servers.

Plans are under way for the annual reunion banquet in the Victoria Golf Club April 17.

DO YOU "THINK" YOU'RE SICK?

What do doctors think of this morbid sickness — and why do they blame its increase on TV. In April Reader's Digest read why 78% of women demanding one type of surgery don't really need it! See if you can identify yourself with one of the four main classes of sufferers. Get your Reader's Digest today.

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9,844,196 Can Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — A preliminary tabulation shows at least 9,844,196 Canadians eligible to vote in the April 8 election, chief electoral officer Nelson Candongway said Tuesday.

In the election last year, eligibles totalled 9,700,325 of whom 7,800,134, slightly more than 78 per cent, cast ballots. B.C.'s eligibles are 912,574 this year and 701,600 last year.

John D:

I'll Win In Spite Of Them

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker Tuesday confidently predicted re-election of his Progressive Conservative government April 8 despite what he called "powerful, eastern magnates" who had written off his party's chances.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that three weeks ago there were many who told him: "Ah, you have not got a chance."

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'Sacrifice' Denied

MONTREAL (CP) — Doland Richard, chief Social Credit organizer in Quebec, Tuesday denied an NDP claim he was ready to "sacrifice" Real Caouette's seat.

NDP officials said Richard offered to "sacrifice" Gilles Caouette in Montreal-Laurier if the NDP didn't oppose Richard in a nearby riding. The NDP said it turned down the deal.

Federal Staff Just 'Pawns'

OTTAWA (CP) — Officers of two civil service staff associations Tuesday accused Prime Minister Diefenbaker of using the civil service as election campaign pawns.


Claude Edwards, president of the 72,000-member Civil Service Federation, said the prime minister's release of a letter to the Civil Service Commission regarding pay recommendations drags the civil service into the field of partisan politics.

Kenneth Green, secretary of the 18,000-member National Defence Employees Association, called the prime minister's announcement "a deliberate political move."

'Pinch-Hitter' Gets Grilling

OTTAWA (UPI) — Immigration Minister Bell, pinch-hitting for Prime Minister Diefenbaker, was given a rugged grilling on a CBC television news conference. He conceded "no pinch hitter" could be expected to explain all the prime minister's statements.

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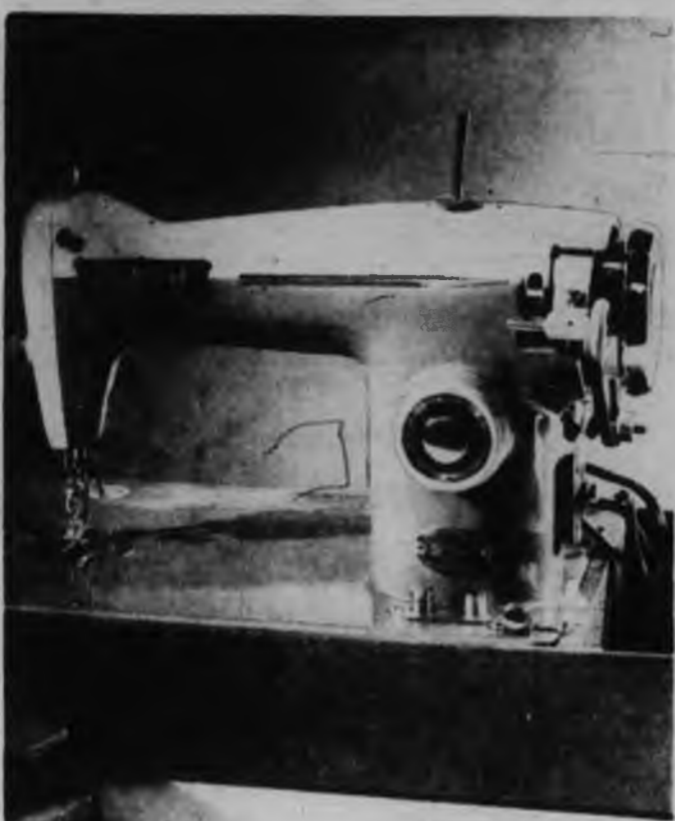
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RALPH FLORES... feels good



HELEN KLABEN... misses friends

Helen Wants Momma

Words Weren't Enough

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (UPI)—Mrs. Teresa Flores picked up the telephone and tried to talk to her husband—but words were not enough.

"I don't remember all he said," Mrs. Flores said. "Because I was crying, too, and it was hard to understand."

What she did understand, however, was that her husband was alive after seven weeks in the frozen wilderness of northern Canada.

Ralph Flores, brought by his rescuers to Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory, telephoned his wife and six children Monday at their home in this San Francisco suburb.

"I asked him if he was all right and he said, 'Yes, I'm fine, I'm fine,' but I knew he wasn't because he sounded so weak," Mrs. Flores said.

"Then I began to cry and told him how much I missed him and I told him how hard it would be to live without him. I said it would be impossible."

"And he said, 'Don't cry, don't worry, I'm all right. I'll be home as soon as I can.'"

"He told me he was on his way to the hospital and he said he made them promise that before they got to the hospital they'd stop so he could phone me."

The Flores children are twins Clarita and Jeannette, 16; Sheryl, 14; Ralph, 12; Frank, 5, and Melissa, 3.

"I haven't slept for a long time," she said. "Now I can sleep again."



CHARLES HAMILTON

Cheerful Young Survivor Faces Amputations of Toes

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Helen Klaben, a 21-year-old office worker who survived 50 days in the northern wilderness of British Columbia, said Tuesday that the toes of her injured right foot will have to be amputated.

In a telephone call to her family in Brooklyn, N.Y., Miss Klaben said: "I want Momma to come out. All the toes on my right foot have to come off."

SPIRITS HIGH

Her spirits appeared to stay high, and a medical bulletin issued earlier by the Whitehorse General Hospital said that she and Ralph Flores, 42, of San Bruno, Calif., had a good night's sleep and were making a satisfactory recovery from their ordeal.

Bush-hardened northerners meanwhile continued to marvel at their survival for an agonizing seven weeks in the dense, snow-covered bushland.

Two department of transport inspectors, A. J. Clark and G. T. Lamb of Edmonton, questioned Flores and Miss Klaben Tuesday, and were to fly today to visit their wrecked single-engine aircraft 275 miles southeast of here.

Asked by reporters whether he had run out of fuel, Flores said he ran out of gas in his centre tank after he had brought the plane down near the treeline.

He reached down to flick on another fuel tank, and a wing apparently caught the tip of some trees and crashed.

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Hawks, Leafs Win Openers

Toronto and Chicago, one-two finishers in the National Hockey League, both won on home ice last night as the best-of-seven semifinals began. The scores: Toronto 5, Montreal 1; Chicago 5, Detroit 1. The details: Page 11.

Job Riots

Calm After Storm

LONDON (Reuters)—An uneasy calm settled over Parliament Square Tuesday night where earlier in the day thousands of enraged unemployed fought a pitched battle with 500 police outside the doors of the House of Commons.

Small parties of demonstrators, peaceful and orderly in sharp contrast to the turmoil earlier, thronged the central lobby of the Commons building during the evening to talk to their members of Parliament.

Many of the union leaders who led the demonstration headed home to northern England but those who remained passed a resolution outlining the next steps in their anti-unemployment campaign.

Details of the resolution were not disclosed.

6,000 RIOT

In the first 6,000 demonstrators, hurling horse manure, lighted candles and shouting "Fascist pigs," charging again and again into ranks of helmeted Bobbies blocking the way to Parliament.

In series reminiscent of the great depression mounted police battled their way through the mob to their hard-pressed colleagues defending the doors of Parliament and the crowds surged around them.

1,100 Hear Leader

WE HAVE CHANCE THOMPSON CLAIMS

By TED SHACKLEFORD

National Social Credit leader Robert Thompson posed three questions to some 1,100 enthusiastic listeners in a public meeting in Central Junior High School last night.

"If you follow these questions through, you are going to vote for Social Credit," he said. "You must, to meet your responsibilities, consider carefully the answers to the questions I have given you."

THE QUESTIONS

The questions were:

● "Have the 'old line' parties failed?"

● "Does the future of Canada depend on more state centralization or does it depend on private enterprise?"

● "What is our future in Canada, our financial future in Canada?"

In summing up, Mr. Thompson repeated the first question and then asked the audience to tell him the second question. Nobody answered him.

GOOD CHANCE

Predicting increasing voter support for Social Credit between last night and the election, April 8, Mr. Thompson and Social Credit candidates are going to have a good chance of forming the next government of Canada.

"In 1945 the Liberals had the majority in the House of Commons and until 1957 they endeavored to give us stable government, but they didn't give us stability."

FOLLOWED JOHN

"That is why we turned our backs on them... and we followed John and gave him an opportunity to give us that government."

Even with the largest majority in Canadian political history.

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Banquet chairmen can be very helpful. Yesterday Social Credit leader Robert Thompson bruised his right hand in slammed car door in Nanaimo. At banquet here, chairman was Dr. Charles Ennals, right, president of National Young Socialists and interne at St. Joseph's Hospital. Dr. Ennals examined and bandaged hand—and Mr. Thompson greeted friends with his left hand.

Real Eyes High Position

ROLYN, Que. (CP)—Real (conservative) deputy Social Credit leader said Tuesday "deputy prime minister" is the only post he would accept in a Social Credit cabinet.

Gases Cracking Defence Complex

NORTH BAY, Ont. (UPI)—The air force reported Tuesday that hot exhaust gases have cracked the rock of the giant Sage underground defence site at North Bay, a huge communications complex.

A spokesman said engine exhaust tunnels were blocked, and seven combination nuclear gas-fuel oil turbines were affected by the cracks.

The engines are capable of supplying enough electricity to supply the needs of a city of 23,000 persons.

The site, scheduled to be complete later this year, will be the northern regional headquarters of NORAD.

Mr. Strachan's examination of Mr. Barclay was punctuated by quips from Social Credit members.

"It's pretty hard to restrain a few more men at my husband's factory. We can't stand such nagging."

A textile mill foreman in the Danforth area of Toronto summed up the debate that is raging among factory workers across the country.

"There's a lot of talk at the shop about the NDP but that would be wasting your vote," he said. "I've been a Conservative but am going Liberal. Work has been slow. We need a strong government that will be able to do something."

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Majority Feels Economy, Jobs No. 1 Problems

By SAMUEL LUBELL
Third of a Series

As I have travelled across the country interviewing Canadians in every walk of life I have been struck by how different the mood of the people is from that in the United States.

The contrast can be captured by the responses to one question that I have asked in both lands: "What is the biggest problem before the country?"

In the United States eight of every 10 persons reply to that query by bringing up some aspect of the struggle with Russia. Castro in Cuba, the Berlin wall, the actions of de Gaulle.

Among the Canadians I have talked with so far seven of 10 pick "unemployment" or "economic conditions" as Canada's No. 1 problem.

While Americans, in short, are mainly worried about the Soviet threat, most Canadians

are looking inward upon their own economic difficulties.

This prevailing sense of economic uneasiness is having some strange effects on the April 8 election.

It seems to be stiffening partisan loyalties with one hand and, at the same time, to be stimulating a popular revulsion against both major parties to the advantage of the splinter parties.

In Windsor, for example, fears that Ford may move out some of its operations is producing a sizable shift of former Liberal supporters to the worker-targeted, semi-socialistic, New Democratic Party.

Douglas Will Stop Ford

"I may lose my job any day," explained one Ford worker. "The two big parties won't do anything. I heard Tommy Douglas say he'd stop Ford from moving. Maybe he won't stop them but he'll try."

In Quebec Province it is the Social Crediters who are being turned to as "the New Party" by voters who declare, "I'm fed up with the old parties."

The wife of a Montreal aircraft worker complained, "Every two weeks they lay off a few more men at my husband's factory. We can't stand such nagging."

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News Blackout Nearly Ended

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiators for striking photoengravers accepted Wednesday a peace formula that could end New York's 110-day-old newspaper blackout.

Mayor Robert Wagner, who has been acting as mediator, announced the acceptance at a news conference at 2:17 a.m.

Gaglardi Gives 'Explosive' Data

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonial Legislative Reporter

Highways probe counsel Lloyd McKenzie said yesterday he has received affidavits which earlier this week were described as capable of blowing the hearings "sky high."

But he told the Colonist he has not read them yet and will not report on their contents until the legislature's public accounts committee stages its next hearing at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

First mention of them was made on Monday when Liberal leader Ray Perrault said he

had been advised of their existence by Highways Minister Gaglardi.

On Monday the Liberal leader lost out on a move to bring the material before the committee immediately.

Yesterday it looked as if he was going to lose out in a bid to have the affidavits put in the hands of the committee counsel.

Donald Brothers (SC—Rossland-Trail) said such a move would be "anticipatory" and that any evidence held by Mr. Gaglardi could be brought out when he takes the stand to testify.

Chairman Irvine Corbett (SC—Yale) recalled that he had already ruled affidavits must be brought out in testimony.

Donald Smith (SC—Victoria) said he would side with Mr. Perrault provided the motion was amended to include all relevant affidavits.

"Affidavits are a dime a dozen around this city right now," he said.

Mr. Brothers said any member of the committee could ask counsel to obtain anything.

"I agree," said the chairman.

Mr. Smith voted with opposition members and produced a 6-6 split which was resolved by Mr. Corbett when he voted with government members.

"I think, Mr. Chairman, we are not being very consistent," Mr. Smith charged.

"We are," snapped Mr. Corbett.

Public attendance at the probe hearings fell off sharply yesterday for the first time

since they opened more than two weeks ago.

Only 35 seats were occupied in the 80-seat public gallery.

Still on the stand as the hearing opened was Project 819 resident engineer Eric Barclay.

Tempers were frayed, but there were none of the shouting free-for-alls which marked the committee's earlier sessions.

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Leafs Take Lead With Easy Win

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Undefeated after 21 Church's Rebels pose with title. Left to right, La

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There Is Fish at Hand
SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Allen Knight

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Rebel Flag Borne Proudly by Bantams

Undeclared after 21 games, Metropolitan United Church Rebels pose with their distinctive flag prior to going after provincial bantam girls' basketball title. Left to right, Lynne Duncan, Lyn Hagghall, Lee Hagghall, Pat Barber, Lynda Dodd, Margaret Forrest, Brenda Hall, Laura McLeod, Elizabeth Porter, Susan Evans, Margaret Maysmith and coach Jim Sherlock.



Red Cross Juniors Aid Hospital

Helping out at St. Joseph's Hospital are two high school students, Myrtle Goddard, left, of St. Ann's Academy, and Karen Gung, president of the Interhigh Junior Red Cross. About 50 students from the two schools help regularly at the hospital. Here they feed Barbara Briz, 47, of 363 Jenkins. — (William A. Boucher)

Island Dairymen

Milk Board Gets Backing

NANAIMO—Vancouver Island dairymen have decided to back up the milk board and its controversial Order No. 27 which has resulted in lower milk income rather than join the Mainland group in fighting the order.

A special meeting was held Monday night in the Tally-Ho Travel Lodge with 120 farmers from all parts of the Island present.

MAVE SURPLUS

John Hulbert, Nanaimo, VIDA treasurer, said, "We cannot afford to see the price of milk go down. The Vancouver milk producers have a 30 per cent surplus of milk and

Duncan Courthouse For Magistrates

Duncan is going to get its long-awaited new courthouse but its judicial facilities may be for magistrate's court only.

Works Minister W. N. Chant told the House during debate

on his estimates yesterday that the building will be more than a courthouse—it will be a government building.

He made the statement in reply to questions from Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

FURTHER OFFICES

The throne speech simply said that among new buildings planned for construction this year would be "further government offices" at Duncan.

Mr. Strachan, questioned by a government member, said he was reading from this year's throne speech but that "it could be any year."

PROMISED IN 1956

His remark referred to the fact that Mr. Chant first promised a new Duncan courthouse in 1956.

He said the minister mentioned it from "the platform." "Not an election platform," asked Randolph Harding (NDP—Kaslo-Slocan) in mock seriousness.

BETTER BUILDING

Mr. Chant said that as a result of the long planning session Duncan would get a better building.

He said it would include quarters for a magistrate's court and that the attorney-general's department was being consulted on whatever other judicial facilities are needed.

Unlike other departments, the minister said, his can't force ahead with projects without first consulting almost every other branch of the government.

U.S. Radar Ship

On View Here

The U.S. Navy's radar picket ship Tracer arrived in Esquimalt at 5 p.m. yesterday and will hold open house today and Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the government jetty adjacent to HMCS Naden.

Alfred Delaney, operator of Al's Billiards, Victoria Quay, was fined a total of \$105 when he pleaded guilty to permitting minors to consume liquor on the premises, and to contravention of city bylaws in operating on a Sunday and permitting a person under the age of 18 years to play pool.

Council agreed that Delaney was to be warned that any future convictions would result in consideration of the cancellation of his licence.

Malaya Topic Of Army Talk

The Malayan campaign from 1948 to 1957 will be the subject of a talk by Lt. Howard Mansfield to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Association in the sergeants' mess at Work Point Friday at 8 p.m.

Lt. Mansfield, with the Canadian Army Provost Corps at Work Point, was assistant superintendent of police in Malaya. Ex-Patricia's wishing to attend should phone E. J. Polinsky at 44-4477.

Pool Room Operator Warned by Council

ALBERNI—Operator of a pool room here has been warned by city council after being charged in Alberni under the Liquor Act, the others under a city bylaw.

Pearson To Visit Nanaimo

NANAIMO Liberal leader Lester Pearson will speak here Saturday. Nanaimo Liberal candidate Douglas Greer announced Tuesday that Mr. Pearson will come to Nanaimo Saturday morning after his rally in Victoria Friday night. The Liberal leader is expected here shortly before noon and will join in a motor cavalcade with the Nanaimo candidate. He will speak at a luncheon in the Tally Ho Motor Hotel at 1 p.m.

Alberni Unionist's Claim

Inlet Fish Dynamiting Denied by Mac-Powell

PORT ALBERNI—The allegation by Bud Handley, secretary of the Nanaimo-Alberni District Trades and Labor Council, that MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., is dynamiting fish in the Alberni Inlet is without foundation, according to a company statement.

"Handley states that he 'approached the mayors.' Both Mayor (Loran) Jordan and Mayor (Fred) Bishop say that they were never approached," said the statement.

"I haven't talked with the man for a year," Mayor Jordan said.

He said he had established that the firm has not been dynamiting in the Inlet—that Handley had not spoken to the mayors; that the game warden had not made statements in connection with the alleged incident, all of which had been contained in the report of Handley's remarks.

LADDER INSTALLED

Denied to the statement attributed to him, Mr. Handley said that a fish ladder had been installed in the river to get young salmon out to sea, but now they are being killed before they have a chance to get back to the ocean.

"I approached the mayors, presidents of the board of trade and chamber of commerce but they were not anxious to intercede on behalf of the fish," Handley was quoted as saying.

SHOULD GIVE UP

In denying that the labor council secretary had ever spoken to him of the matter, Mayor Jordan said, "What he's trying to get at, I don't know. If that's what a person has to do to get his name in the paper, I think he should give up."

Mayor Fred Bishop at Alberni council meeting also denied that Mr. Handley had discussed the matter with him.

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NOT BASED ON FACT

"In our opinion Handley's statement is entirely without foundation. He has not contacted the people he says he contacted. He has not contacted this company. We know of no incident of dynamiting fish. Such stories as this are not based upon fact."

Chamber of Commerce President Bill Beckingham was taken to task by members for remaining calm as he refuted a statement that he had been approached on the Inlet matter.

Mr. Beckingham declared in answer to members' criticism, "I am disturbed. I am interested in the fish and I think the chamber has been as interested as any group in the matter. However, we don't want to offend the labor council just because of an irresponsible statement by one member."

IN ALL CITIES

He said, "The parking problem here is serious and if it is not met successfully the cream of the business will be taken away and will down the city centre to a slow pace."

Mr. Potter said the same problem is troubling all cities today. He feels the existing parking area, built by the city for approximately \$40,000 a few years ago, could be augmented to take about 200 cars if a knoll and trees are removed.

NOT DONE ENOUGH

He said Duncan businessmen have not done enough to overcome the difficulties and he suggested that the city or businessmen buy certain downtown properties, tear down the old buildings and create parking spots close to the various shops.

He feels Duncan can grow to the south and the parking situation would be better there. He urged a concerted drive of all interested parties to keep the city centre a desirable and convenient shopping place.

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Island Areas Protest Lack Of Late Ferry

Islander Holds Ticket

LAKE COWICHAN—One Lake Cowichan resident, so far unidentified, has drawn a ticket in the Irish Sweep. Using the number of the ticket 83529 has drawn Dallicar.

Seen In Passing

Dick Travers taking a coffee break while working on a house on Bay Street. A carpenter and still single, he lives with his mother, Mrs. Clara Travers, at 1550 Begbie. His hobby is skiing and he's a member of the Sno-Birds. . . . Paul Stenner sending a get-well card. . . . Bea Wright celebrating her birthday. . . . Ruth Roward doing the same the following day. . . . Barbara Wedinghouse being sick and used about hearing about the wattle wabbit. . . . Linda Hamilton reminiscing about Nelson. . . . Laurie Lewis distributing moose meat. . . . Jim Lee just dropping in. . . . Glen Friedley folding campaign literature. . . . Irving Ginsberg being mistaken for an American poet. . . . David Craig singing a union song. . . . Bob Coleman out on the briny looking at a sick motor.



DICK TRAVERS

Red Cross Hurt By Other Drive

COWICHAN—Red Cross officials here fear the campaign of another group interfered with the Red Cross fund drive in March and that this year's objective will not be reached. The other group is the Vancouver Island health unit, trying to raise money for a mental health centre at Nanaimo.

Regional Red Cross vice-president Mrs. Ivan Dobbin said the drive for the mental clinic siphoned funds and she felt it is most unfortunate that people don't seem to realize the importance of the free blood transfusion service provided by the Red Cross.

She said the Red Cross depends largely on the annual March campaign which has been carried out for the past 14 years. Previous to that the Red Cross campaign took place in September. It was changed to spring to utilize the compact Red Cross campaign advertising in the United States.

Duncan Must Pull Up Socks Planner Warns Businessmen

DUNCAN—H. J. H. Lee, a city planner from Vancouver, representing the T. Eaton Company Ltd. here, told city council and a number of local businessmen that Duncan and particularly the downtown section must pull up its socks if it wants to draw successfully from a 26,000-customer potential in the future.

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Tourists to Stay Twice as Long

More tourists will be staying twice as long on Vancouver Island as last year.

This was the prediction of William Hawkins, commissioner of the Victoria Tourist, Convention and Publicity Bureau, last night.

Inquiry lists coming in from

many sources offer a basis for the prediction, he said. Wider publicity, and no "distracting" World's Fair, indicate that the average tourist stay here this year will be five to six days, compared with three last year when tourists took in the Seattle fair as well as coming to the Island.

Except for a stretch along Patricia Bay Highway, walkers must stay on the left side of the road. In the exception, staying on the right on the wide shoulder is better as it eliminates crossing the highway.

At other crossing points, regular crosswalks must be used. Walkathon regulations forbid crossing to the other side of the road in order to save a few yards.

Treat Feet Right and Don't Be Left

By JURGEN HENSE

Feet will play the biggest role in Saturday's Colonist 50-mile Walkathon, and the shape they are in could spell trouble for those entrants mauling them.

But a few simple tips, provided to the Colonist by a Victoria pediatrician, can eliminate most of the sore points:

● Stay away from stretch socks of any kind: their binding effect does not allow functional space for the toes.

● Do not wear sneakers or street shoes, pebbles and grit may cause blisters, and ankle support is very important.

● Feel lining of shoes or boots for bumps or hidden nails.

● Padded socks, made of wool, are recommended.

● Wash feet before starting: massage them with any good cream, apply finest talcum available.

● Material for socks should be all wool or brushed cotton, under no circumstances nylon or synthetic fibres.

● When feet begin to hurt, check for blisters or abrasions.

● In that case, apply non-stick pad as substitute for gauze and fasten with adhesive tape but avoid wrapping tape around foot which might cut off blood circulation.

● Check the flare-in in your shoes.

Flare-in is the curve any shoe makes to follow the nat-

ural curve of the foot. This can be checked with a simple ruler.

Draw a straight line from the middle of the heel's inside edge at a 90-degree angle. If this line stays on the sole for two-thirds of the sole's length, the flare-in is correct.

Exaggerated flare-in results in the feet not finding enough support on the outside.

Former Olympic coach Archie McKinnon advises to toughen up feet by soaking them in water.

Thick leather soles on shoes or boots are recommended by every expert on walking as they cut down friction and thereby heat.

It is better not to dress too warmly because it means carrying excess clothing and added weight.

A word of advice to all Walkathon entrants: Once on the road, all walkers are regarded as regular

pedestrians as far as traffic laws are concerned.

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RALPH FLORES . . . feels good



HELEN KLABEN . . . misses friends

Helen Wants Momma

Words
Weren't
Enough

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (UPI)—Mrs. Teresa Flores picked up the telephone and tried to talk to her husband—but words were not enough.

"I don't remember all he said," Mrs. Flores said. "Because I was crying, too, and it was hard to understand."

What she did understand, however, was that her husband was alive after seven weeks in the frozen wilderness of northern Canada.

Ralph Flores, brought by his rescuers to Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory, telephoned his wife and six children Monday at their home in this San Francisco suburb.

"I asked him if he was all right and he said, 'Yes, I'm fine, I'm fine,' but I knew he wasn't because he sounded so weak," Mrs. Flores said.

"Then I began to cry and told him how much I missed him and I told him how hard it would be to live without him, I said it would be impossible."

"And he said, 'Don't cry, don't worry, I'm all right. I'll be home as soon as I can'."

"He told me he was on his way to the hospital and he said he made them promise that before they got to the hospital they'd stop so he could phone me."

The Flores children are twins Charita and Jeanette, 16, Sheryl, 14, Ralph, 12, Frank, 5, and Melissa, 3.

"I haven't slept for a long time," she said. "Now I can sleep again."



CHARLES HAMILTON

Cheerful Young Survivor Faces Amputation of Toes

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Helen Klaben, a 21-year-old office worker who survived 50 days in the northern wilderness of British Columbia, said Tuesday that the toes of her injured right foot will have to be amputated.

In a telephone call to her family in Brooklyn, N.Y., Miss Klaben said: "I want Momma to come out. All the toes on my right foot have to come off."

SPIRITS HIGH

Her spirits appeared to stay high, and a medical bulletin issued earlier by the Whitehorse General Hospital said that she and Ralph Flores, 42, of San Bruno, Calif., had a good night's sleep and were making a satisfactory recovery from their ordeal.

Bush-hardened northerners meanwhile continued to marvel at their survival for an agonizing seven weeks in the dense, snow-covered bushland.

Two department of transport inspectors, A. J. Clark and G. T. Lamb of Edmonton, questioned Flores and Miss

Klaben Tuesday, and were to fly today to visit their wrecked single-engine aircraft 275 miles southeast of here.

Asked by reporters whether he had run out of fuel, Flores said he ran out of gas in his centre tank after he had brought the plane down near the treeline.

HIT TREES

He reached down to flick on another fuel tank, and a wing apparently caught the tip of some trees and crashed.

The medical bulletin said Flores' injuries included a broken nose and broken jaw

and frost bite to two toes on his right foot.

LEFT ARM BROKEN

Miss Klaben, who was hitching a ride home after working in an office in Fairbanks, suffered a fracture of the left arm and frostbite of both feet.

Their diet Tuesday consisted of milk, soup and eggs. The mixture was necessary, a nurse said, because of the tender condition of their stomachs.

Dr. J. F. McCreary, dean of medicine at the University of British Columbia, said they would never have survived if they had not been on the pump side.

Donald Smith (SC) Victoria said he would side with Mr. Perreault provided the motion was amended to include all relevant affidavits.

Seasoned bush pilots considered Flores' performance almost incredible for someone without outdoor experience. Despite his injuries, Flores

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SOCRED CHIEF PREDICTS WIN

Hawks, Leafs Win Openers

Toronto and Chicago, one-two finishers in the National Hockey League, both won on home ice last night as the best-of-seven semi-finals began. The scores: Toronto 3, Montreal 1; Chicago 3, Detroit 1. The details: Page 14.

Job Riots

Calm After Storm

LONDON (Reuters)—An uneasy calm settled over Parliament Square Tuesday night where earlier in the day thousands of enraged, unemployed fought a pitched battle with 500 police outside the doors of the House of Commons.

Small parties of demonstrators, peaceful and orderly in sharp contrast to the turmoil earlier, thronged the central lobby of the Commons building during the evening to talk to their members of Parliament.

Many of the union leaders who led the demonstration banded home to northern England, but those who remained passed a resolution outlining the next steps in their anti-unemployment campaign.

Details of the resolution were not disclosed.

6,000 RIOT

In the riot, 6,000 demonstrators, hurling horse manure, lighted cigarettes and shouting "Ereest pie," charging again and again into ranks of helmeted Bobbies blocking the way to Parliament.

In scenes reminiscent of the great depression, mounted police battled their way through the mob to their hard-pressed colleagues defending the doors of Parliament and the crowd surged around them.



Banquet chairmen can be very helpful. Yesterday Social Credit leader Robert Thompson bruised his right hand in slammed car door in Nanaimo. At banquet here, chairman was Dr. Charles Ennals, right, president of National Young Socialists and interne at St. Joseph's Hospital. Dr. Ennals examined and bandaged hand—and Mr. Thompson greeted friends with his left hand.

Real Eyes High Position

ROUYN, Que. (CP)—Real Caouette, deputy Social Credit leader said Tuesday "deputy prime minister" is the only post he would accept in a Social Credit cabinet.

Majority Feels Economy, Jobs No. 1 Problems

By SAMUEL LUBELI
Third of a Series

As I have travelled across the country interviewing Canadians in every walk of life I have been struck by how different the mood of the people is from that in the United States.

The contrast can be captured by the responses to one question that I have asked in both lands—What is the biggest problem before the country?

In the United States eight of every 10 persons reply to that query by bringing up some aspect of the struggle with Russia—Castro in Cuba, the Berlin wall, the actions of de Gaulle.

Among the Canadians I have talked with so far seven of 10 pick "unemployment" or "economic conditions" as Canada's No. 1 problem.

While Americans, in short, are mainly worried about the Soviet threat, most Canadians

are looking inward upon their own economic difficulties.

This prevailing sense of economic uneasiness is having some strange effects on the April 8 election.

It seems to be stiffening partisan loyalties with one hand and, at the same time, to be stimulating a popular revulsion against both major parties to the advantage of the splinter parties.

In Windsor, for example, fears that Ford may move out some of its operations is producing a sizable shift of former Liberal supporters to the worker-targeted, semi-socialist, New Democratic Party.

Douglas Will Stop Ford

"I may lose my job any day," explained one Ford worker. "The two big parties won't do anything. I heard Tommy Douglas say he'd stop Ford from moving. Maybe he won't stop them but he'll try."

In Quebec Province it is the Social Crediters who are being turned to as "the New Party" by voters who declare, "I'm fed up with the old parties," but are going Liberal Work has been slow. We need a strong government that will be able to do something."

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News Blackout Nearly Ended

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiators for striking photoengravers accepted Wednesday a peace formula that could end New York's 110-day-old newspaper blackout.

Mayor Robert Wagner, who has been acting as mediator, in the drawn-out labor dispute, announced the acceptance at a news conference at 2:17 a.m.

Gaglardi Gives 'Explosive' Data

By TERRY HAMMOND
Columnist-Legislative Reporter

Highways probe counsel Lloyd McKenzie said yesterday he has received affidavits which earlier this week were described as capable of blowing the hearings "sky high."

But he told the Colonist he has not read them yet and will not report on their contents until the legislature's public accounts committee stages its next hearing at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

First mention of them was made on Monday when Liberal leader Ray Perrault said he testified,

had been advised of their existence by Highways Minister Gaglardi.

On Monday the Liberal leader lost out on a move to bring the material before the committee immediately.

"Anything between McKallum and I is strictly between us," Martel said.

Yesterday it looked as if he was going to lose out in a bid to have the affidavits put in the hands of the committee now," he said.

Donald Brothers (SC) Rossland-Trail said such a move would be "anticipatory" and that any evidence held by Mr. Gaglardi could be brought out when he takes the stand to testify.

Chairman Irvine Corbett (SC—Yale) recalled that he had already ruled affidavits must be brought out in testimony.

Donald Smith (SC) Victoria said he would side with Mr. Perrault provided the motion was amended to include all relevant affidavits.

"Affidavits are a dime a dozen around this city right now," he said.

Mr. Corbett insisted the whole matter could be taken care of without a motion and charged Mr. Perrault with trying to get the affidavits produced without regard for the established order of business.

Mr. Brothers said any member of the committee could ask counsel to obtain anything.

"I agree," said the chairman.

Mr. Smith voted with opposition members and produced a 64 split which was resolved by Mr. Corbett when he voted with government members.

"I think, Mr. Chairman, we are not being very consistent," Mr. Smith charged.

"We are," snapped Mr. Corbett.

Public attendance at the probe hearings fell off sharply yesterday for the first time

since they opened more than two weeks ago.

Only 35 seats were occupied in the 80-seat public gallery.

Still on the stand as the hearing opened was Project 819 resident engineer Eric Barclay.

Temper were frayed, but there were none of the shouting free-for-alls which marked the committee's earlier sessions.

Mr. Strachan's examination of Mr. Barclay was punctuated by quips from Social Credit members.

"It's pretty hard to restrain off a few more men at my hus-

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